

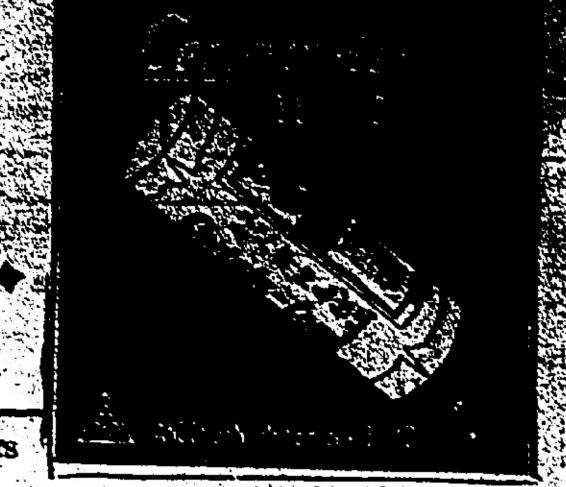
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TO-DAY'S CHINESE

PROPOSED NEW CABINET.

Shanghai, September 11. Kau Wan-pang has agreed to form a new Cabinet. A Bill empowering him to do so will be submitted to Parliament for approval, but the On Fook party has secretly protested against this measure by advising Kung Sum-charm, the acting Premier, not to resign and by urging some members not to attend the meeting.

THE AUSTRIAN TREATY

Shanghai, September: 11. Owing to the Rumanian question, the Austrian Treaty will be igned two days later than the date originally fixed.

EX-PRESIDENT IN PEKING.

Shanghai, September 11. Fung K wok-cheong, the ex-President, arrived in Peking on the 9th inst. It is said that his arrival is partly owing to the new Cabinet question, and partly for the purpose of dealing with the 16th Division, which has recently shown signs of disobedience.

PROPOSED REMOVAL OF PEKING UNIVERSITY.

Shanghai, September 11. The Military Party has proposed that the Peking University be removed to Sam Hoi, so that the students way be prevented from starting further disturbances.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Our Correspondent.)

SHANGHAI TIME.

Shanghai, September 10. Shanghai returns to the old time on September 30.

SINGAPORE MEDICAL LICENTIATES.

Singapore, September 10. Miss Lee Choo Neo, and Messrs. A. C. Jumeaux, Boey Peng, Sam Cheng, Ah Koon and Ou Kok Bu have licentiated at the Medical School autumn examination. ". Miss Neo is the first Chinese lady to receive her diploma locally

STABILIZING MONEY.

GOLD AND THE RISE IN PRICES.

is by Mr. Floyd Parsons from the Saturday Evening Post:-

Never before was there so much need for straight thinking movements. Never in history has there been such a splendid opportunity to provide a scientific solution for the problem of our money stand- system is the gold dollar. It is certificate would always be equal Is this the reward of a gratful ards. Before the war it would here that we have the principal to the gold dollar and the latter country in her hour of victory have been almost impossible for answer to the high-cost-of living would always be kept equal to and peace? It is a deplorable any one nation to standardize the problem. dollar successfully, for such an A dollar is 25.8 grains of final standard. When the index fellows when they return from the act would have embarrassed that standard gold, and an ounce of number falls one per cent. below trenches, after all they have gone country's foreign trade by break- such gold-which is nine-tenths the established par the gold dollar through, should have such a To-day these pars have been This means that gold is stable, cent., and vice versa. This steer- have constantly told our men, past indicate that it will be a The much-heralded fixity of the monetary automobile near to the selves. Men who have been in sells at par in Europe.

remove the exils that are foster- pressed in terms of other com- money as stable as the pound, naturally, if they are going back ing discontent and fanning the moities. Since we deny to gold the gallon, the horse power and again to retain their jobs after flames of class hatred. Social the rights attendant upon supply the volt. Speculation in gold at demobilisation, they must see to unrest, like any other disease, has and demand, it evens the score | the expense of the Government to it meantime that they are a point where the infection is with us by raising and lowering would be prevented by establish efficient to do so. Employers attack the trouble is to remove The matter would not be so ed depositors of gold. This fee unskilled workmen although they the source. We have heard so serious if the rise in each person's should not exceed any one change should be prepared to make often that high prices and the income were to keep pace with in the gold dollar's weight. To reasonable allowances for service high cost of living are respon- the rise in the cost of living but no avoid any shock to bus ness the and sacrifice. sible for our social ailments that such happy condition prevails. plan would start off with the we have failed to note the more With every fluctuation in the price level actually existing im- "I am a profound believer in important facts back of high price level certain individuals mediately before its adoption. | compulsory military training of prices. Our error has been that who have outstanding contracts The method here proposed young men between the ages of in searching for a reason for make or lose money. One gains would undoubtedly reduce the 18 and 25. I believe that cadet advancing markets we have what does not properly belong to intensity of business depressions, corps which teach strict discipate the cause wholly in him, and the other loses his right as well as lessen human dis- line are invaluable institutions,

thousand years. Scarcity is only power of the dollar.

HOW THE DOLLAR VARIES.

ing existing pars of exchange. fine—is 480 grains, or 18.6 dollars. will be reduced in weight one per ghastly struggle to live. But, as I broken, and the lessons of the but only so in terms of itself. ing wheel would keep the it depends largely upon themlong time before dollar exchange gold dollar is somewhat of a straight line marked out; and the Army for three and four myth, for this stability is only in | would eliminate price con- years have become unskilled in Every decent citizen wishes to weight and not in value as ex- vulsions, making the measure for their trades and professions, and

added to the principal. However, if the cost of things has advanced 50 per cent, the careful saver is worse off than he was when the money was deposited, for his \$700 will not purchase so much as h could have been bought with the original amount. Actually his wealth, expressed in purchasing power, has diminished. Bondholders are similarly affected.

PRICES"UNFIXABLE.

price level always entails enormous economic wastes. When prices go up the stockholder wins without effort from the bondthe employee: they we have added new converts to pire. The war has welded the the society of malcontents. British Empire firmly and insuch governmental action will know each other as never before. Swatow. never seriously affect the general elsewhere.

chaos would follow if we returned men of the Homeland and the to a system of measurement British Dominions are ties of carried about 5,000 tons of coal put in an application to be allowwhere the yard is defined as the sacrifice on the common field of for Japan. She is owned by the ed to proceed Home, but that proud alliance, Might, Kultur, girth of the chieftain of the tribe. battle, and this ever-willing help- Japanese Naval Department and immediately the challenge was would have fared badly when more to unite the Empire of Bri- Kaisha President Wilson succeeded Mr. tish man and women than state-Taft. But absurd as this may manship could do in a century. seem, that is just the situation which exists in the nation's monetary system. Our dollar is losses in the war. Sixty thousand simply a unit of weight posing as of our boys whom we could so ill a unit of value. It weighs the spare from our small population same as it did in 1914, but try to are left behind in Gallipoli, to-day for Singapore, Colombo boxing enthusiast, Inspector buy the same quantity of things France, and Belgium; but those Marseilles, London etc., with 101 Wildin. with it. Our forefathers selected Australian men and women who saloon passengers and 1.150 tons gold as the basis; of money have survived their duty have of general cargo. because of certain attributes that much to thank the war for. They make it a good medium of ex- will be the builders of the change; it is our job to make it future Australia. They have a good standard of value instead learnt of a standard of weight. . .

HOW TO LEVEL THINGS UP. is worthy of careful attention. problems, and do much to main- British Overseas forces must be on the 9th instant. The proposal is that instead of tain industrial and political peace. interchangeable. In this respect Sergeant Wilson said, that at which, say what they pleased having a dollar of fixed weight, What we are trying to instil into lessons of the great war have 2.30 p.m. off Kowloon Docks he had helped in no small measure and therefore variable in pur- the minds of our returned soldiers taught us much. We made many noticed a number of sampans to build England's greatness. chasing power, we substitute is that they have duty to mistakes, and we must see to it dredging off the s.s. Taising. He They had freely given, like the dollar fixed in purchasing performed in carrying on the that there is no possibility of made toward them, but they wage-earners, of all they had, power and variable in weight. task which their comrades these occurring any more. abolish gold coins altogether. Bar bullets took them away out of the the front when I had command of his dredge and kicked over board worker pretty intimately, and gold would lie in the government fight. They fought to establish five Australian and two American two bags of stuff. vaults, and in actual circulation Australia's freedom, to make her divisions. Splendid fellows they Defendant said he saw a lot of in his organised as in his this bullion would be represented the grandest country on earth, to were, and eager for the fray; but other sampans dredging there, so individual capacity, we could by yellowbacks. It would thus be keep her healthy, happy, and pro- it was impossible to get the best he joined them. He was fined \$5 wish for nothing better. "They possible to vary at will the weight sperous. And this can only be results, simply because the or 14 days' hard labour. of the gold dollar without having done if every man and woman, Australians and Americans had to endure the annoyance of hand- boy and girl, achieves his or her had different training, and their ling gold eagles of various own portion of these high ideals. instinctive methods of doing weights. The Government would That is why soldiers' and sailors' things were according to their simply add or subtract a certain associations should prove of great training, and in the difference consistently upward, which is number of grains of gold—or a blessings to their native land. It much was lost. Uniformity of proved by the fact that the cost of grain—to or from the dollar, just reasonably follows that men who training throughout the Empire things generally has advanced fast enough to compensate for have really suffered in the defence must be established. Soldiers p.m. more than 1,000 per cent. in a any loss or gain in the purchasing of their country have bought a trained in Australia and those

The following suggestive article that price movements are monet- agrees to exchange for a paper own country. ary which is evidenced by the dollar as readily as the grocer

the goods and not at all in the ful own. Take the case of a man content resulting from dislocating and there is no doubt that we money in terms of which the who has deposited \$500 in a savings monetary contracts. The sure must pay much more attention

ARMIES OF THE EMPIRE

Sir John Monash, Australian Commander-in-Chief, in an interview recently, dealt with postwar problems, and laid emphasis upon the need for co-ordinated The fact is that a fluctuating training in the Armies of the British Empire.

"I believe," he said, "that one of the happiest results of the P. & O.S. N. Co., in came yester- saying that I was not a millionwar will be the complete the establishment of class-comradeship throughout the Em-The grim lessons of war have price level. The remedy lies been burnt into men's hearts and here 2,350 tons of general cargo probably decide to cancel that they cannot forget them. The It is easy to imagine what blood-ties of comradeship between Ladies purchasing dress goods ing of one another has done her agents are the Mitsui Bussan issued he went into strict training going to achieve in the near

"Australia has suffered terrible

lessons of sacrifice and suffering we would left unfinished when the "I remember one occasion at he could not get away, slipped claimed to know the handpriceless share in its interests, trained in England or Canada a part cause for this rise. A The Government can vary the and it is these men who should must be able to go into action

fact that countries of like monet- can vary the amount of coffee he i "Perhaps the saddest sight in ary standards have similar price will give for a dollar. This London to-day is the long queues variation might be monthly and of ex-officers and men, with would be based wholly on the splendid records of heroic service Government's index number of to their country, unable to secure The basis of our financial prices. In this way the paper employment and in dire necessity. the goods dollar, which is the shame that many of these brave

prices are expressed.

Though prices at times have if drawing interests at four per radicalism is to do away with our boys and girls. In regard to should back, the trend has been cent, has had more than 200 social injustice.

Assistralia inture army, no doubt

SHIPPING ITEMS

The Lun Shing, a British boat consigned yesterday to this port 1.000 tons of rice meal from Saigon. She carried 275 Chinese passengers.

Federal efforts in price_fixing separably together, and all classes the Colony yesterday with 1,000 Danding cancelling his trip may afford a benefit on two, but of man have been brought to tons of cargo for Hongkong from America; what I meant

from Kobe.

The Muroto" from Hongay challenge was issued, Neal had

delivered this morning here by the Awakusa Maru, belonging to has guaranteed to stage the

more satisfactory explanation is quantity of gold bullion which it have a voice in the affairs of their | without the slightest preparatory | p.m. training as a whole."

BOXING.

The s.s. Lindsay Moller arrived this morning from Mon. She brought no cargo. She is one of Messrs. Moller and Company's

this will ensure a match. It can

The Nagoya, belonging to the day from Yokohama vic Shaughai, aire and that there must be a with 2,100 tons of general cargo purse, I meant that I would prefer and 57 packages of mail.

A thousand one hundred and twenty tons of general cargo were the Osaka Shoshen Kaisha

The s.s. Nagoya departed

help others, and thus their training, which has proved and without the written per-gentry of England were neither Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale is country. I feel very keenly about of incalculable value and ser-mission of the Harbour Master, "idle" nor "rich." the present champion of a plan this comradeship of the classes. vice during the war. The future using drags and grapplings with- Continuing, Father Vaughan for rectifying our unstable dollar. It is a practical religion which training of our army must strictly in the harbour limits for the said he thought his brothers, the The method he proposes is approve appeals to every creature and conform to that of the British purpose of lifting articles from hand-workers, might do well to ed by many noted Americans and creed. It will solve so many home Army, and every unit of the bed thereof. This occurred turn their eyes to what was

scattered. Defendant, seeing that to keep the old flag flying. He

TO-DAY.

Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.

TO-MORROW. Coronet Theatre—5.15 and 9.1

Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m

NEAL ANXIOUS TO MEET DANDING.

writes us as follows:-"To show that I am in sarnest in my desire to fight Kid Danding, I would like you to state that a deposit of \$500 with the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph will be immediately covered, and I hope

be raised to \$1,000 a-side. In my letter yesterday, in a purse. But it must be understood that the winner takes all. The Quinnebaug returned to I also said something about

convey was that at the conclusion The Tacoma Maru consigned of our little argument he would We learn that before Danding's

with Sky Kerrison and is now future at home? They had a making every preparation anticipation of the fight.

We also gather that a wellknown local sport, Mr. C. Bond. fight, and that he will have the assistance of another prominent

MARINE COURT.

Victoria Theatre 9.15 p.m.

the country at its back, would Commonwealth, and proclaim

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was in 11-16d.

THE WEATHER Forecast :- Fair. Barometer :-Teddy Neal, the local boxer, 29.77. Temperature 2 p.m. 84. Humidity 2 p.m.:—83.

ENGLAND'S GREATNESS IN PEACE.

FATHER VAUGHANS TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Preaching recently at Farmstreet Church, Father Vaughan said that the Times, in two quite admirable leaders, had been reminding them that the whole world was waiting to see if the England which had been so great in war was going to be as great in peace. It was discipline comradeship, and work that had made her great in war, and they were the constituent elements of England's greatness in peace. That was the triple alliance in which alone they could put their trust. It had besten into the dust the and Frightfulness. What was it leader in their King, who was no worker in a seven-hour shift, but a worker for his people night and day.

In the old county families, too, they had a section of the community who driven to work early and late in order to make £3,000 do duty for £10,000 for what with income and super taxes and local rates and depreciation of money, their income had contracted to one-third what it was in pre-wardays. In many instances. Before Captain Basil. Taylour, they had less to spend than skilled; R. N., Ip Man, the master of workers at Birmingham, Sheffield. which have we shall mainly adhere to licensed boat No. 167, was prose and Middlesbrough, and other to our old system of universal cuted this morning for unlawfully, great centres of industry. The

> are true as steel-but unfortunately they are badly led," he contended. "It would seem that some of these leaders are bent on tearing down the old social fabric and of building up on its ruins some Babel tower doomed to collapse and bury the nation in its dust heaps." The preacher hoped that the Government, with

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A MODERN NECESSITY.

The close of the Peace celebrations compels us to consider the now burning questions of reconstruction and the arrangements for safeguarding the peace of the Empire in the future, says. a Daily Telegraph correspondent. Britain has been a synonym for unpreparedness. She was as unprepared for peace when the armistice was signed as in 1914 she was unready for war. It therefore behoves us to devote ourselves to the settlement of those outstanding questions which make for the happiness and content of the people.

A thousand years ago the heptarchy became England instead of seven tribes. Wales was added, and Scotland completed Great Britain. The inclusion of Ireland resulted in the United Kingdom. The British Empire was, however, yet unborn. The land was there, but not the people. The only Empire Shakespeare knew was that of Rome, although he made some reference to the Indies. Now we have the potentialities of an Empire of Empires—an area almost one hundred times as great as that of the British Isles; including most of the other islands of the world, besides vast continental areas in America, Africa, and Asia; with a people who can govern alien and coloured races, subdue the soil and endure hardships and climatic variations far better than any other race. At present, however, 75 per cent. of the people are closely packed in the Homeland, and the Dominions and Colonies are destitute of population, and open to attack or peaceful penetration from other races, to whom the wealth and fertility of our empty areas greatly appeal. The majority of those who left our shores in the past half-century went to other lands to live under foreign flags, and by their labour to enrich other nations and to make them great. Our surplus capital followed them, for money always follows men. Thus we have helped to make the United States of America what they are. whilst Canada and Australasia both of the same area as the States, have had to be content each with a population similar to that of New York City. If our outflow of people had been divertled to the British Dominions, the overseas armies would have been proportionately larger and the

THE GOVERNMENT'S SCHEME.

war would have lasted a shorter

We must think Imperially of ment have offered to pay the fares | and other great industrial centres | be lower. for all the demobilised men of the at home. The improvement will Army, Navy, and Air Force, their increase as more women migrate dependents, and ex-service wo- to help their fellow-women men who have served for six overseas, who are often handmonths and more in any of the icapped with much service, various corps, such as the Waars, especially when they have the Wrafs, and Wrens, and widows of care of a young family and possibex-service men, are equally ly one or two farm workers (who

The migration of women is specially clamant at the present time. Before the war we had a surplus of about one and a third million more women than men. and the war losses have brought seeing the potentialities of the the figure up to over two million excess females. " Overseas, in 1914, the white males exceeded the females within the Empire by three-quarters of a million. against which must be placed the war losses of the Dominions of over 100,000 men, and 50,000 superior to similar units in the brides whom the Imperial troops home armies. As food, housing, are taking back as "booty," thus to secure the great a part in reconstruction, peaceful happiness in the future for which they risked their lives the essential factor. It is needand their all in the war. Yet ed to increase our food supply these adjustments will leave over half a million excess males overseas, which, added to the excess females here at home, aggregate over 2,500,000 compulsory celebates within the Empire, a number greater than was our total population when the Reformation abolished monasticism, largely on account of its influence in sex segregation. At the same time, these women who have done their bit so wel deserve every help that can be given them to make a fresh start where they are most needed. menace to the employment of the partially disabled men Their training has been—for the The improvement in the standard needed in the Dominions; cook- is probably equal to an increase or the end of the British pre-

THE MOTORING BOOM.

The coming of the summer holidays disclosed to us in England as was expected, the motoring boom, says, a writer in an English paper. What was not so widely anticipated was the extent of the development, for we were not prepared to see so many cars long since discarded brought into use again. The return of these vehicles to active service gives us some measure of the boom. It has only just begun. It has opened at fever heat, and

is likely to continue for some time, for big as has been the volume of motor traffic these holidays it will be bigger next year, and even greater in 1921, if only because new production should by next year have got into its stride.

But much as one desires to see the motor-car fulfilling its proper function and contributing towards a wider industrial and social life. there are disquieting circumstances about the present state of affairs. In so far as prices are concerned. the purchasing public have gone mad, and are paying what can only be termed panic prices. There was bound to be some reaction after the repressing effect of the war and because of the wider distribution of wealth, but these two factors do not account for the fact that buyers have lost their heads and are forcing up the market against themselves. Big premiums are to £500 being given—up is said—for deliveries of new models, which at the earliest cannot be obtained before August or September; secondhand cars are fetching figures

that would have bought new and bigger and better cars in 1914: prices at the Government auction sales, where buying is a sheer speculation, are being run up to a very high level. This is in striking contrast with the fact that commercial vehicles at these been the case for at least the past same sales are fetching no more than a reasonable figure. Dispersal, receiving, and dis-If the individual buyer alone tributing centres throughout the were concerned all this would not Empire for these women should matter much, but the effect is

form the best method of practical wider. Of course he will suffer, in thanksgiving for peace or memoritime. It is sound policy when als, of the dead. They would buying to have regard to the price carry on the ideals for which the a car may be expected to fetch second-hand. At the best, depreciation in a car is rapid, because each succeeding year's When we regard the British models always show some mech-Empire as a whole, we realise the anical improvement, and fashion Imperial necessity for such plays no inconsiderable part in migration. Overseas the survival the popularity of any given type. rate of births over deaths is higher Between the car of to-day and than at home, and people have a that of 1921 depreciation will be better prospect of healthy and more than normally rapid, bethe future and our reconstruction, happy lives. The homes being cause the forthcoming models but as these depend on population, better, slums and workhouses will carry all the improvements migration must be the keynote to absent, and a fuller life assured. garnered from the concentrated our programme. As was pointed the proportion of A1 and C3 experience and practice of four out in The Daily Telegraph on persons is reversed in the years of war work, while two July 15 last the British Govern- Dominions compared with London | vears hence prices all round will

> owing to scarcity of population overseas, the Dominions did not export, collectively, as much flour, fruit, " cotton, butter, and other primary products as we imported. The standards in Allied and neutral countries have and will basements, and stairs will go far improve, and thus lessen our opportunities of buying supplies from our former foreign sources, such as the Argentine and Russia. The devastation of 12,000 square miles on the Western front will One-third of the New Zealand increase the call of the world for troops were British born, and the food, which increase will be greater than the check on con-Canadians and Australians was, if sumption due to the war losses of anything, still higher; in average other combatants. Indeed, the height and build they were United Kingdom is the only nation of all the belligerents which has actually increased its and employment will play so population during the war by the excess of checks on migration migration is again an-perhaps over war losses.

> > MIGRATION AND FINANCE.

Financially it is desirable that! tion of a million persons is equivalent to building 200,000 our imports from the Dominions houses. It removes the necessity should increase, and at the same for importing vast quantities of time those from foreign countries food, as it takes the empty mouths should decline. Only thus can to the source of food production. we pay our debts to America, or It not only leaves all vacated jobs | the Dominions reimburse us for at home for otherwise un- our loans to them. Canada has employed persons, but increases become a manufacturing nation, our home employment by and Australia and New Zealand stimulating the demand for will soon become more industrial, our exports. It reduces both and thus have factories available the pressure on the labour market for adoptation to munition facand the consequent discontent. tories whenever any future wars I When, however, the happy arise, and to manufacture their whereas their continuance on the medium of approximately Im- own raw material for home conlabour market here is a direct perial standards of employment sumption instead of sending it 1 and living is reached, the desire out of their countries for treatto migrate declines accordingly, ment and then re-importing it.

We thus stand to witness either + most part just what is most of living at home during the war the birth of an Empire of Empires, ing nursing, land work, forestry of 10 per cent. in bur population. dominance in the Seven Seas. and housewifery are now better The people will not go back to the The alternative depends on the understood and known by the pre-war standard of food and use or neglect of Imperial I British womanhood than has clothing, but before the war, I migration.

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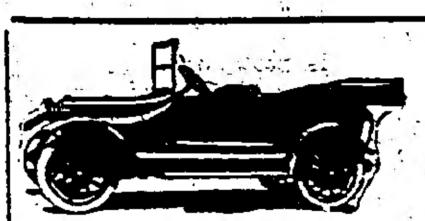
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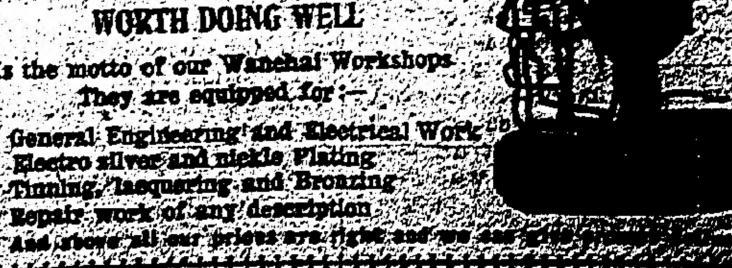
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PRODUCTION AND ECONOMY.

MR. ASQUITH ON THE NATION'S TASK.

Mr. Asquith addressed a Free Trade Union demonstration recently in Plymouth Guildhall which was filled to overflowing. Sir Francis Layland-Barratt presided.

Mr. Asquith said: The circumstances are very grave. Never in my memory, or in the memory of the oldest person in this hall, have we been confronted with a more formidable economic situation. The capital of our National Debt has been multipli-'ed during the war something like ! 12 times, and has now reached a figure between seven thousand and eight thousand millions. We have to face in the years that are immediately before us, an anuual national expenditure which cannot fall short of 800 millions.

The sum that was raised by the recent loan, large though it is. will after defraying the deficit of. the present year, estimated by the Chancellor of the Exchequer at £300,000,000, leave an insignificant balance of new money at his disposal, and further there is a widespread belief, credited by the reports of every fresh committee of investigation, that there is in many of our public Depart-! ments even now great and unregulated expenditure. . Meanwhile, almost every week. Parliament is being asked to undertake new and costly commitments -some of them, I agree, essential for purposes of social reconstruction, many of them dubious, and even questionable, and all of them of uncertain and indefinite amount.

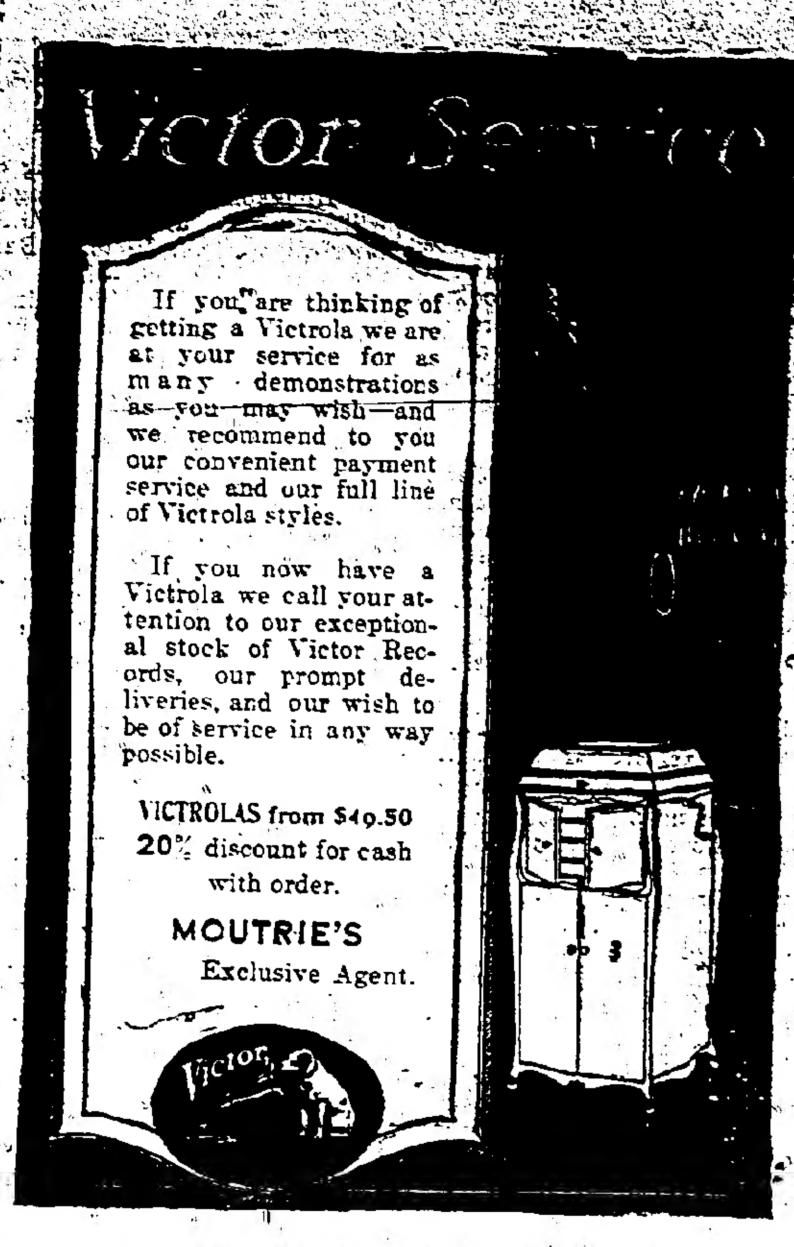
If we are to remain as a nation solvent, I say this to you in al seriousness, I may almost say in all solemnity: there are only two possible expedients open to us, It is clear that we and other "countries cannot go on as we have been doing, borrowing our way. The expedients, and the only two expedients, are, in the first place, drastic economy in public expenditure; and in the next place—what is perhaps more unwelcome to most of us-equally drastic taxation.

PARALYSING THE MINES. Proceeding, Mr. Asquith said that the causes for anxiety did not begin, and did not end, when the national balance-sheet was settled by the House of Commons. They were manifesting themselves in almost every department of industry. The newspapers were full of reports of strikes. actual or potential, in almost all the great productive trades of this country. He did not profess to pronounce on the merits or dements of the dispute but in his judgment no reprobation could be too strong he used the word advisedly, for the attempt that was now being made in the coalmining industry to paralyse, by the withdrawal of engines and of all pumping appliances, the future resources of the mines. He believed the men responsible had no sympathy in the great world of labour.

The question, which he wished

to put them and to his fellow countrymen outside, was this: What was their best, hope, he might almost say their only hope, for industrial peace in the future? Was it not the growth of a conscious sense of solidarity, of common interests and of responsibilities, among all, whether they be capitalists, managers, workmen, middlemen, retailers, all who contributed in any way to the production and distribution of wealth? That could brought about between capital and labour without discarding many old traditions, without scrapping many old methods, without giving (he believed) an actual and a living voice to Labour in the control and carrying on of the common adventure. (Cheers.) But it was equally true that there was needed the same thing between workmen engaged in different forms and classes of production. They did not live in watertight compartments; they were all inter-related. He did not think it was necessary to raise one's voice in this country against what was called Syndicalism, which he believed has little foothold among their workmen.

In his opinion nothing could be more important than that the industrial policy of the great combinations of workmen-and the same was just as true of the great combinations of employers—should be shaped and directed not with an exclusive regard for the special exigencies of their particular trade, but from the bigger point of view which would embrace the interest of every class of producers as well, and of that still wider body-to which, after all, producers in the long run belonged-





arge. (Cheers.) the price of coal, Mr. Asquith got value for their money; said the most urgent necessity of abolish the extravagant reign of the community at this moment the superman (laughter), and rewas to secure such a prompt in establish the old and well-tried crease in the total output as English tradition and practice of would bring about a rapid decline Treasury control. in the cost of the first necessary The next thing was increased of their common industrial life, and better production. He was

were worthless, because there was hours under unwholesome working man.

sary to some extent during the obtained. What was true at or more eloquent corroboration of for medicinal use in Europe and war. They had been waiting nine home in the domestic sphere was the wisdom and foresight of for the manufacture of morphine ment Where was it to be found? the use of increased production seen. There were two alternatives—in at home and abroad unless there In the Peace Treaty they had of a certain quantity of opium Special Price 60cts. Special Price in an open mind, or in a locked were facilities for free inter- obtained their dominating objects. to the United Kingdom for box (Laughter.) The restriction change of the products of labour? What they had done for the use by manufacturers of of imports necessary for the pur- The essence of Free Trade was abandoned, and was in some tion.

so-called preferential proposals of establish, as between different the Budget. They were trivial, Dominons, a system of Imperial and the sham approaching to a Preference they would find they fraud. So the vicious circle went had done a great deal more round, and the consumer had to to destroy than to unite pay two or three times as much the Empire. They would lose for his food, raw material, and their supremacy in the markets manufactured goods.

What was the real remedy poverish the people, they would against high prices and of the handicap themselves, they would R.A.F. section of the Inter-Allied Similar results were obtained in individual hardships which the go down step by step from the war had brought upon them? position of superiority to that of Control.

he consuming community at First and foremost, public economy. They must cut down Referring to the increase in expenditure; see that they

The general increase in prices delighted and surprised to see, in was largely and mainly caused the most unexpected quarters of the circumstances of the Press and elsewhere, an the war. A great deal of almost daily denunciation of the food and raw material and manu- old fallacy, that if a man did less factured commodies were being work there was more work for produced, but they could not be others to do. They would neve brought to the places where get a maximum output from ill. wanted, and to that extent they paid labour, working for excessive not sufficient land or sea trans-, insanitary conditions, and withport. Then there was the enor- out adequate provision for rest mous inflation, through the bor- and recreation, for decent homes, rowing of the different countries, and all the interest and pleasure of currency, which had upset the of human social life. (Cheers.) whole scale of values, and had But that most excellent doctrine by itself and in itself cut down ought not to be confined to the the purchasing power of every domestic sphere. Its application more completely vindicated than pound received, either by the should not be confied by racial, theirs in the course of the war. fixed income owner or by the national, and geographical Through Free Trade they were boundaries.

OPEN MIND OR LOCKED BOX. The prime economic need at and make the cause of freedom But prices had been, and were this moment of mankind was that and justice prevail. Were they being, artificially aggravated by production should be increased going to throw all that away? the restrictions of imports, neces- until the maximum output was There never was a more effective months for some definite and not only equally true, but more Cobden and Gladstone than authoritative announcement of significantly true, in the inter- the fruits produced in the greatthe fiscal policy of the Govern- national sphere. But what was est struggle the world had ever

denounced as fatal to the inter- separate parts to carry out the development of liberty. ests of the British producer. | policy it thought best. The Another disquieting fact was the moment they endeavoured to of the world, they would im-

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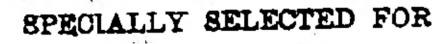
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BEER OR LICHEES.

Excessive drinking of alcoholic liquor is a curse to any nation. Few, if any, will deny that. But to say that a man who drinks in strict moderation is sinning, as some Church folk do, is sheer view that the party system in nonsense. We do not think that any Church has the politics is dead, as mere nonsense. right to dictate to a man what he shall and what he him to abstain from eating carrots or lichees. Teetotallers longing to the Conservative wing N. L. Smith, with attempted shall not drink, any more than it has the right to order are fond of quoting statistics showing the tremendous amount they say, which could be put to far better uses. We agree that it war, though from contact with watchman, defendant would have the will; therefore touch must be could be better utilised, but so could the immense sums spent on. say, lemonade and chocolates. However, human nature being what it is, there will always be people who will spend money on unessentials. We all do. When we do not, the Millenium will have arrived.

The question of the attitude of the Churches to total abstinence from intoxicating liquors is one that has caused a deal of discussion in the past. It is still agitating certain religious circles, for we notice that it was recently raised at the annual conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Home. The matter was brought forward on a resolution by Mr. Walter Runciman, which expressed the view that, having regard to the direct responsibility resting upon the Church tem Christians to set an example of personal abstinence from the use of but it has at any rate this charged, before Mr. R. E. Lindintoxicating liquor as beverages. An animated debate followed, for amongst those attending the Conference were non-abstainers as well as teetotallers. The type of argument used by those supporting the resolution may be judged from the following observation made by Mr. Runciman:-"What reason have we to tell people that they are going down to Hell through drink if by our example we do nothing to help them upwards?" As to the other side of the picture, one reverend gentleman said that the passing of the resoluwho are members of the Wesleyan Church." Other argument bad. In the future, issues of the deposited on the wharf. Defend- bad master; so we do not, as against the resolution was that no organisation had a right to impose teetotalism on anybody. Eventually a modified form of the resoluquestion it was the duty of Christia's "in the present distress" to clear-cut ideas on these great her basket and inside a pillow he scheme. set an example of personal abstinence.

We rather fear that this question of total abstinence in relation to Christianity is approached from narrow-minded and very prescribed viewpoints by many well-meaning and conscientious petition is in business: people, who are consumed by an excess of zeal in a movement which admittedly has its good points. Some of these argue that they are supported in their views by New Testament teaching. yet we never hear of such folk bringing forward a motion at a Church conference declaring it to be the duty of Christians to avoid over-eating, even though the New Testament does pronounce against intemperance in any form. We know, of course, that less harm is done by excessive eating than by immoderate drinking, but that is rather beside the point. The question which should be put to these testotallers is whether moderate drinking does more harm or is more sinful than over-eating, for they viciously condemn the former but say nothing about the latter. After all, is not the fair-minded way of looking at this question something like thisthat the sin or the evil lies, not in the article itself, but in its improper mee? In other words, the consumption of intoxicating liquor or of reast beef is only "wrong" when either is taken to excess. There is nothing inherently "sinful" in whisky, but there is in the drinking of it in such quantities as either to waste money or to cause bodily or mental harm. If the presence of alcohol, as is judged, we are afraid that these people do not exercise all the The Rest.—V. Yvanovich and law, left estate valued at £179,— Ex. 3. For four-part work there different chords. Always listen old haunta. They are part of the precautions they might to see that none of the contaminating fluid G. N. Manley, Capt. Murray and 213 gross, and his will was made is ample variety in the modern acutely, whether you are play-city and were known to his father. enters their bodies for alcohol is present in very many so-called Major Greenaway, A.B. Raworth on a sheet of notepaper and hymn tune or chant, first writing ing yourself or someone is playing and his grandfather. Lipidous to a sheet of notepaper and hymn tune or chant, first writing ing yourself or someone is playing and his grandfather. Lipidous to a sheet of notepaper and hymn tune or chant, first writing ing yourself or someone is playing and his grandfather. Lipidous to a sheet of notepaper and hymn tune or chant, first writing ing yourself or someone is playing and his grandfather. Lipidous to a sheet of notepaper and hymn tune or chant, first writing ing yourself or someone is playing and his grandfather. Lipidous to a sheet of notepaper and hymn tune or chant, first writing ing yourself or someone is playing and his grandfather. Lipidous to a sheet of notepaper and hymn tune or chant, first writing ing yourself or someone is playing and his grandfather.

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NOTES & COMMENTS.

THE GIVING OF CHANGE.

We do not intend here to go into the pros and cons of the subsidiary coinage question, which is far too complicated to be in any sense adequately dealt with in the space at our disposal. But there is a side-issue of it which is worth mentioning, because there appears to be considerable misapprehension existing in many quarters on the point. We refer to the notice issued by the Star Ferry Company that they cannot give change, and to notification made of less than five dollars must be improved in health. paid for in silver. Some people, who have not taken the trouble to saying that neither of these con- sentenced to two weeks' hard at the Peak Club, the Dutch cerns have the "right" to do as labour for stealing a garden hose. Club and the Theatre Royal. they have done. The plain facts, The defendant was seen by a of course, are that any business European Sergeant wrapping the concern can do business on just hose up in a cloth, near the what terms it pleases. If a Com- Diocesan School, pany decides not to act as moneychangers, that is purely a matter of business policy, which may or may not be good for its business.

FREEDOM OF BUSINESS.

the exact amount of the purchase be sold. Wise business people always make an endeavour to a charge of allowing his junk to oblige their customers by giving tion of this practice which has But if circumstances arise, whatfirm must be given freedom to abstain from the granting of it. It shot appeared before Mr. R. E. to make purchases at certain Mr. Hall appeared for the deconcede to the shopkeeper the non would be out of hospital in right to sell on whatever terms a day or two. Mr. R. E. Lindsell he thinks fit. A firm may be adjourned the case till the 18th following a wise or an unwise at 11.30 a.m. policy in declining to give change or to accept notes. That is is free to dispose of what he given at the Peak Club by some evidence of our appreciation by not like a particular firm's entitled "The Night Nursery

THE PARTY SYSTEM.

going elsewhere.

Mr. Walter Long regards the We agree with him. He is, of one to which we have become six months. accustomed. The party sysevils and has

weaknesses, we admit, advantage —that we know where we are. Certain parties stand they give us variety of choice. form of government involves com- launch, come alongside promises, the watering down of policies until they become neither luggage. will arise. The electors will which, in politics, is what com-

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

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DAY BY DAY.

THE BEWARD OF A THING WELL DONE IS TO HAVE DONE IT.

The Corinthian Yacht Club is

The Rev. Father Spada, the Rector of the Rosary Church, Kowloon, arrived on Monday from Sincere Company that purchases Yunanfu. He is looking much After giving a short season of

of gastro-enteritis, five of which | Manila Conservatoire. What most people overlook is were fatal. All the sufferers

> Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday afternoon discharged the Chinese who was previously fined \$200 on be used for the purpose of smuggling opium. The junk had been chartered by another man and had its own master and crew aboard. Mr. Lindsell held that defendant bad parted with all control of the

The Chinese who wounded Sergeant Lannon with a revolve!

point is that every business man tainment, open to all, will be we can do is to give tangible possesses on conditions of his of the Peak children in aid of the attending the recital. own making. If customers do Ministering Children's League methods, they have the option of on Wednesday, September 17th. at 5 o'clock. Tickets, \$1 and children 50 cts., may be had from Mrs. Hay, 139A Peak (Telephone No. 2122); Mrs. Dodwell. 106 Peak; Mrs. Crockatt, 17 Peak also from Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

At the Police Court to-day, a course, a Tory of the Tories, be- Chinese was charged before Mr. of the Unionist Party. At least, suicide. Inspector Cashman said this was true of him before the that if it had not been for a district cannot in itself be controlled by some of the more progressive been drowned. Accused stated looked upon as a means to an end spirits of the Coalition Govern-that he wanted to put an end and not the end itself, as is too ment he may have modified his to his life, because he often supposed. In his faculty, views somewhat. It is evident, had no money and no food, which in most players is the however, that his experience of Mr. Smith sentenced the man strongest, two things are neces-Cabinet office in a mixed Govern- to 14 days' hard labour, and sary,—namely, good fingering has not convinced him that the bound him over in a personal and good technique. no-party system is as good as the bond of \$50 to keep the peace for Ex. 1. Mark out the fingering

A Chinese girl was to-day 24 taels of opium. A Chinese for certain specified policies, and revenue officer gave evider ce that whilst he was on duty yesterday We have seen how the Coalition in Connaught Road, he saw a wharf with passengers saw tions. some boxes and baskets being utmost magnitude and importance ant was called upon by some already indicated, place too much people to indentify her luggage. reliance upon it. By all means want to vote for candidates with The witness went up and searched develop it, but only as part of the questions. They will be able to felt a hard lump. He cut it open do so under the party system, and found a package. When package, he took her to the Inspector. They then found several packages of opium. Defendant stated that there were two men who were in love with her. One of them got angry with her, because she went with the other, so he had put the opium in her luggage for revenge. Mr. R. E. Lindsell fined her \$350, or three months.

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MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

(BY "ENHARMONIC.")

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M. Skarlevsky left for Manila, last Tuesday, by the s.s. Taming. recitals, there, the pianist wil return to Hongkong, and will A Chinese coolie was to-day give a further series of concerts the annual general meeting of the

I learn that during his previous visit to Manila, M. Skarlevsky created a very favourable impression upon the Filipinos and he was beseiged by some of them Tuesday's health return showed | who were in quest of lessons, with 12 cases of gastro-enteritis (nine | which requests he complied, a fatal), five of cholera (four fatal) much as he was able. It was also and three of enteric (two fatal). suggested to him that he should Yesterday's return shows 12 cases | accept the post of Director of the

> When properly trained, the It is regretted that there are from the point of view of combin- tion of Official Referee at these el effort. As an example of this, meetings, especially when it is Hongkong music lovers will no considered what a number there doubt remember Captain Love's are amongst the spectators and also in Shanghai, whilst on appear to have so band, under Captain Love's baton, it. was a revelation.

The programme of the organ recital to be given by Mr. J. W. White at St. John's Cathedral on the 23rd inst., looks very attractive and should draw a good attendance. Another attraction is Mr. A. E. Paine, who will sing two solos. Again I would emphasise the need for support of these two gentlemen, both of whom are true musicians. They give up a large portion of their spare time that others may enjoy We are asked to say an enter- good music, and surely the least

> of the notes on Memorising from the Colony now and realisation of the meaning of that Music, appearing in a Home may not be back during the step spreal through the racegoers, paper, the first portion of which season. referred to a couple of weeks back. The concluding portions of the article deal with with analysis, sight and emotion, all of which I will deal with in due course.

This is purely mechanical and

conscious. Ex. 2. As you are making tone, decide upon the correct positions and movements of the hands and Stakes should meet with a ready arm and always play the same response from owners, and way, as you are thus recording would no doubt be well-filled. "touch sensations" to be drawn lupon in your future interpreta-

Touch is a good servant but a

HEARING.

ear tests and musical dictation at first, but be determined has become duly recognised as a master it and you will succeed. necessity for every musician's equipment. You may not possess that rare gift of "absolute pitch." but you can nevertheless train ing to your selected piece for I found a sort of wake your ear to a high degree of peryour ear to a night degree of per- study. Here is an exercise which in progress. A number of only requires a little trouble and faculty into play:—

will amply repay the amount of faculty into play:—

in progress. A number of output of faculty into play:—

and were desiring glasses to the will amply repay the amount of work spent upon it. Here are some advanced ear teste:-

FOOTBALL.

HONGKONG PREPARING FOR NEW SEASON.

The annual general meeting of Monday next, the 15th The following business occupy the attention of meeting:

Minutes of last general meeting. Election of officers.

Alteration of rules-

Receive entries and arrangements for coming season The meeting will be followed by Hongkong Football Association and the business of the meeting will be practically a repetition of the former. Each Club is entitled to send two representatives, and others interested in local football l are invited to attend.

game generally in the coming lection of Crown plate has sufferseason, that there will be a large | ed in the same way. Henry VIII. attendance, as the appointments possessed a gold dinner service, of officials made at this meeting far more valuable and magnificent are of the utmost importance; and suggestions are welcomed by the provisional officials who have convened the meeting.

Filipinos make fine musicians not more candidates for the posibrass band, which played here during the playing season who the way to the San Francisco better knowledge of the game Exposition. The playing of this than the official controlling A strong attempt

be made this season to form a capable Referees' Board, and gentlemen with previous experience in this direction will

oblige by forwarding their names to the Hon. Secretary, Mr Rasmussen.

THE GYMKHANA.

PONIES OF DOUBTFUL WORTH.

It is to be hoped that the Comof all difficult passages to ensure mittee of the Gymkhana Club correct repeated actions of the will institute a race specially for fingers, as repetition begets habit these animals at the last and habit in time becomes sub- Gymkhana, which is to be held about the first week of November.

A once-round race of Larsen

There are a few new ponies in the Colony from Shanghai which will be competing in the next Gymkhana, but they are unknown quantities. They will thus make things better for the pari-mutuel

Of late years, the importance of This will be found rather difficult of Damocles, which has been

APPLICATION."

over at a time; then close the Elysian Fields, where it will meet Ex. 1. Get a friend to play two eyes and imagine that you can thousands of old friends who or three tunes on the pianoforte, still hear what has just been play- perhaps need good cheer. For short phrases of single notes, and ed. Work through the whole 250 years "Baker's" has worked put them to paper, siterwards piece in this way covered times valiantly in the casus of Lungry comparing with the original until you can at last hear the humanity, and it might have con-Sir Frank Crisp, senior partner melody. The key and time may whole from beginning to end with- tinued to do so if a near by bank Winners (C.R.C.) Ng Sze Kwong in the firm of Ashurst, Morris, be announced before-hand in the out playing a single note. Later, had not bought the site in order. when the faculty of analysis has to extend itself. The London Ex. 2. Similarly, try unknown been developed, your ear will City man may seem a hard coma great authority on company passages in two or three parts. accustom itself to recognising mercial being, but he loves his

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY

Sir Edward Pornter's death recalls the marriage romances of the three sisters Macdonald, They were the daughters of the Rev. John Macdonald, who some 60 years ago was a Wesleyan minister at Burslem. One of the trio married a rising young artist named Poyntar, who was to become President of the Royal Academy. The second was wooed and won by Burne Jones, destined to achieve not less fame. The third Miss Macdonald marrying Lockwood Kipling, then a designer in the Potteries, accompanied him to India, where was born to them a son christened Rudyard. Is there any parallel to the careers of these sisters children of a Methodist parage

At a meeting of the Devoushire Association complaints were heard about the filching of church It is hoped, for the good of the plate in bygone days. The colthan the service made for George IV. which is now used at State banquets. This service was taken. to Holland by William III. for a grand dinner he was giving at The Hague. It was never brought. back to England, and is now included in the Dutch Crown plate. Charles II. caused each piece of the service to be engraved with his arms as King of England. Ireland, Scotland, and France. By order of the late King of Holland these arms were erased and replaced by the Dutch

It was in 1802 that the Duke of Richmond established his own select race meeting at Goodwood, his object being to fill the gap caused by the discon invance of Master Gunner May is still in the racing conducted at Petworth the Colony and is one of the oldest by the Earl of Egremont. Graduremaining Hongkong F. A. ally Goodwood came to be officials, and to him in all pro- r garded as marking the close bability will be entrusted the of the London season, and next liuties of the United Services year, no doubt, it will resume League as in former years if the this time-horoured function. This Clubs are strong enough to warrant | year the racing on the Downs will its formation, and also as member | servelargely as a memory-reviver, of the H. K. F. A. and Referees' for five years ago, when the meet-Board he will be of great service ing was last held, Europe was on this year. It is to be regretted the verge of war. On the opening that the Rev. C. B. Shann, who day news was received that Aust took such a prominent interest in tria had declared war on Serbia, The following is a continuation local football last year, is away and it was not long before a who gradually abandoned the stands and returned to town-ordu y.

> The retirement of Mr. R. J. Lister from the Librarianship of the Board of Trade draws attention to one of the large administrative libraries of London for which the public pays, but of which it knows very little, since they are intended almost ex-The next Gymkhama is to be clusively for the use of the Minheld on the 11th of next month. isters and and officials of the There is at present slow training | Departments to which they are and the Larsen griffins are on the lattached. Some of them are very course. Subscribers seem to be extensive, the Library of the satisfied with the appearance of Foreign Office, f r instance, comprising over 75,000 volumes, and that of the War Office over 80,000. The Board of Trade Library is much less extensive than these. partly on account of the fact that some 40 years ago a large and valuable collection of economic books and tracts, ranging from 1625 to 1850, was turned out to be sold as waste paper. Fortunately for the student, the librarian of the Foreign Office intervened, and had the collection transferred to his care.

The quaint old bow-windowed chop house in Change Alley known to thousands of City men as" Baker's," was very sad a few evenings ago (states the writer of "The Londoner's Diary" in the wards adding the inner parts. Evening Standard.) The sword to hanging over the old place during the war, and was only kept suspended because there were no workmen to cut the horsehair. Apply the principle of ear train- When I dropped into "Baker's"

Ex. 1. Play two or three bars good luck of "Baker's" in the poorer by the loss of Bakers

SHIPPING JOURNAL'S CRITICISM.

Shipping and Engineering. (Shanghai) has the following article in its issue of the 5th notifies the following China instant :--

The refusal of the Government of Hongkong, to take steps to ascertain whether the s. Hauroto or any of her crew are stil above water and capable of being succoured, has aroused a considerable amount of adverse cirticism in shipping circles where the indifference of the Navy to the safety of the lives of those in the Merchant Service is keenly resented.

It will be remembered that the Hauroto left Saigon with a full cargo of rice and three hundred souls on board, among whom were the British master, chief and second officer, and chief and second engineer. On July 30, a typhoon of great intensity swept over the China Seas across the track the Hauroto would have to make and when, instead of the six or seven days usually occupied by the passage, a fortnight had elapsed and nothing had been gineer, Kweilin, has gone third heard of the vessel, her owners engineer, Fengtien. became anxious and requested the Mr. C. Reed, acting chief encruiser in search of her they were engineer. Kaiping.

told that no vessel was available. That the typhoon which she gineer, Fengtien, is on leave. must have encountered was of a Mr. J. M. Morren has been most destructive character was appointed supernumerary second proved by the experience of the officer, Wingsang. s.s. Pheumpenh which, leaving Mr. F. C. Everett, from leave. Saigon about the same time, has gone chief officer, Loongwo. encountered the blow North of Capain L. A. Muir, of the Paracels, and," her steering Lienshing, is on leave. gear becoming disabled and her Mr. W. Cullen, chief officer, engine-room flooded, she drifted Lienshing has gone acting master, for several days being only same ship. brought through by the magnificent seamanship of her has gone chief officer, Lieushing. master, aided by her officers and assisted, probably, by an amount officer. Hsinchi, has gone acting of good fortune that may have chief officer, Toonan. been lacking in the case of the Mr. A. T. Goldewyk, from re-Hauroto. The Pheumpenh, during serve, has gone second officer, the five terrible days that Hsinchi. she lay disabled in the Mr. E. D. Zammattic, from track of the typhoon, drifted right reserve, has gone second engineer through the Paracel Group, her | Hsinchi. steering gear disabled, the water Mr. C. E. Howard, second in the stokehold nearly up to the engineer. Hsinchi, has gone level of the furnaces and her second engineer, Kianghian. decks awash in the vicious seas that were being hurled against Wollowra, has resigned. her. Occasionally, when a reef was sighted under her lee a few Pheumpenh, has resigned. kicks ahead were got from her engines and she managed to get officer, Suisang, has gone acting clear. The excuse of the Navy master, Pheumpenh. has been that there is no gunboat or cruiser in commission nearer has gone chief officer, Suisang. than H.M.S. Cadmus at Weihaiwei and, apparently, the amount has gone master, Cardium. of coal involved in bringing her" Captain W. E. Jones, of the from there, or in ordering up a Cardium, is on reserve. cruiser from Sin-apore is greater than the value of the lives of appointed second merchant seame : who sacrificed | Pheumpenh. themselves so teely during the war. Apart from the absence of a cruiser in commission, an absence that is in itself open to grave criticism, there lay in the THE Naval Dockyard of Hongkong a

the missing ship! than that she is still affoat with her starving crew waiting for the

cruiser being refitted which, in a

few days, could have been made

ready for such a mission of peace,

even though she were sent away

with a nucleus crew. More.

there lay in Hongkong Harbour

two completed rescue tugs, fitted

with wireless, which had been

built for just such a purpose

toward the close of the war.

These also had no crew

and whether sufficient naval

ratings were available to man

engineers were prepared to man

her to go in search of their

brothers in distress. Yet the

MERCANTILE MARINE.

CHINA COAST CHANGES.

Shipping and Engineering Coast changes :-

Ngankin, is on leave.

Mr. A. V. Winckler, second officer, Fatshan, has gone second officer, Huichow.

Mr. W. Runsden, second officer, Huichow, is on reserve. Mr. J. Turner, second officer,

Chekiang, is on reserve. gone second officer, Chekiang. Mr. J. Anderson, chief engineer,

Fengtien, is on reserve. Mr. J. L. Manthie, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, Fengtien. Mr. R.K. Burns, from leave, has gone second engineer, Kweilin. Mr. J. Matthews, second engi-

neer. Kweilin, is on leave. Mr. J. Hay, acting second en-

Naval authorities to send a gineer, Shinon, has gone second

Mr. T. J. Collier, second en-

Mr. J. Cartwright, from reserve Mr. E. J. Ellefsen, second

Mr. C. Manus, chief officer Captain De La Sala of the

Mr. F. E. Hamilton,

Mr. J. T. Platts, from reserve, Captain H. Cass, from reserve,

Mr. P. C. Hutchins has been

BANVARD CASE.

JUDGMENT GIVEN FOR PLAINTIFF.

Judgment was given this morning by Mr. Justice Melbourne in the case, heard in chambers. in which Mr. W. R. Horley, proprietor of the Banvard Musical Comedy Co., sued Mr. one of them is immaterial, for Robert Ryles, a former member sufficient merchant seamen and of the company, for \$1,000 for

breach of contract. His Lordship said he had looked Navy could not see its way to Mr. Mattingly (for plaintiff) and despatch a vessel to search for Mr. Beavis (for defendant) and the missing shin! he was of opinion that the con-It is to be hoped that the tract under which defendant was Hauroto has foundered and car- engaged began on the date the ried all her human freight to a Company left San Francisco. swift and merciful death rather which was February 14, "1919. and that a breach of contract had power. been committed. He gave judgsuccour which will never reach ment for plaintiff for \$1,000 and

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Accommodation is provided for Captain, Chief Engineer, and Officers, in the top-gallant forecastle which is 32 feet long, for petty officers and crew on the lower decks forward and aft. A Mr. D. Jones, from reserve, has large teak house is fitted at the after end of forecastle deck, providing a well furnished cabin, and chart and wheel house and above the house a second steering position with most up-todate fittings, signalling apparatus, searchlight. Provision is made for wireless telegraphy, but the installation is not being proceeded with as in the "St. Dominic" and "St. Sampson". Compartments providing ample stowage for salvage, gear, provisions, and ship stores, are arranged at the fore end of vessel. A steam windlass for 1.1/8" cable fitted on the forecastle head; a powerful steam capstan on the upper deck aft, and a 6" x 6" steam steering gear in a steel house on deck abaft the machinery casing. The quadrant tiller is operated by chain having an easy lead ito steering gear. Above the quadrant a deep-sea salvage anchor is stowed on a specially designed platform. Water ballast can be carried in the fore and after peak tanks, the capacity being 62 tons, and 21 tons boiler feed water and 6.14 tons fresh water in double bottom

A cross bunker for 106 tons of coal, and port and starboard side bunkers for 140 tons, are amidships, this position being most suitable for trim. The cross bunker dividing the engine and boiler rooms, permits an arrangement of machinery casings such that the towing hooks are fitted amidships and as low as possible. The position also permits a good derrick swing over engine room, the steel mast being housed

chief within the towing position. separated, communication is pro- on October 1 the company repaid these routes vided by a tunnel through the to the Treasury the subsidy it fill up their time, while cross bunker.

spaces and bunkers is 77 feet or agreement with the Government ancial results, of the company's 57 per cent of the length of to an end. Throughout the year China and Japan services are be-

cylindrical return tube boilers financial results, while there was her with the considerable increase 12'-6" diameter x 11'-0" long, also a considerable revenue from in the price of coal and fuel oil. having a working pressure 180 the payments for requisitioned. Orders have been given to ibs. per square inch, fitted with ships. Traffic on the Java-Pacific the .. Netherlands Shipbuilding Howden's Forced Draught, sup- route was resumed in May with Company of Amsterdam for plying steam to one set of Triple | the diminished fleet, but owing to the construction of two Expansion Surface Condensing various export restrictions the steamers specialy intended for Engines having cylinders 18", ships were unable for some time the Java America traffic.

arrangement, each pump capable armistice the United States although the economic basis of power, a Drysdale centrifugal siderable number of export optimism regarding the future, it pump for circulating the conden- permits, but in spite of is necessary to make the financial platform at the aft end of engine accumulated at San Francisco increasing competition, and for room a Weir's evaporating and with sufficient speed, but as soon this purpose the sum of 7,000,000 distilling set of machinery is fit- as this difficulty has been over- floring is being placed to the ted, capable of making ten tons come, traffic in both directions reserve fund.

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resumed its regular course.

full power trial will be run over future, the report continues, are up all the authorities quoted by the Admiralty Course, Aberdeen, uncertain, owing in particular to also circle turning, astern, the competition of foreign lines, The Empress of France, and export trades of the United vices on October 10. The liner is

Pacific carross.

The tonnage, which was left to the company after the requistion for the service to China and Japan was not sufficient for the maintenance of a satisfactory means of communication, and the Royal The report of the Java-China- Packet Company, the Nederland in 1918 to

and 48" dia., and 33" to obtain full cargoes. The tran- The building of the company's sport of sugar from Java to Van- harbour works at Macassar is Weir's pumps with float tank tion. After the signature of the conclusion the report says that of feeding the boilers at full Government issued a con-the company's business justifies ser, general service pump of the this it was found impossible to position as strong as possible in duplex type, and on a raised ship the quantities, of goods order to keep pace with the

manoeuvring, and anchor trials. which is developing via Singapore, formerly the Allan Line str. Al-The sister ships, "St. Dominic" as well as to the raising of satian and later converted into a and "St. Sampson," easily main- the railway rates in America cruiser by the British Governtained a speed of 12 knots per to and from San Francisco, ment, will start on her maiden hour on trial, the machinery whereby New York has been trip from Quebec to Liverpool for developing 1,200 indicated horse given a larger share in the import the Canadian Pacific Ocean Ser-The launching ceremony was States. Lately, moreover, there one of the most palatial on the gracefully performed by Mrs. has been a noticeable reduction in Atlantic and is larger than either of the C.P.O.S. Empress ate amers.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

WIRELESS ON SHIPS.

On the Report stage of the Merchant Shipping (Wireless Telegraphy) Bill, as amended in Standing Committee, Mr. Chadwick moved in the House of Commons recently an amendment to omit the world "seagoing" from clause 1, which provides that every seagoing British ship registered in the United Kingdom, being a passenger steamer or a SHANGHAI......Sulyang ing that it was quite unnecessary. Mr. Sexton urged that now such Swatow. apparatus was in existence, the real object of which was to call assistance to vessels in distress. no loophole should be left, and no opportunity be lost to fit every vessel that could be fitted with Telephone No. 36. the apparatus. Mr. Lindsay hoped the Government would reject the amendment. Colonel A Murray argued that if the word "seagoing" were left in the Bill it would mean endless litigation. On a division the amendment was defeated by 229 votes to 55. The Report stage of the Bill was concluded, and it was read a third time.

THE STATE AND SHIPPING COMPETITION. On business grounds there is a good deal to be said for the point managers that in introducing the Telegraphy) Bill the Government have adopted a procedure not without danger to the interests of British shipping. This Bill, which brought from the House of Lorlds recently and has been reported for third reading in the House of Commons, makes compulsory a wireless installation for all vessels of 1,600 tons gross and upwards, and also for all ships carrying 12 passengers. As to such questions as the desirability of applying the provisions of the Bill to coasting vessels, which are never far from land, and of requiring every ship to carry an operator (who may have extremely little to do in normal times and may thus set an unsatisfactory example to the crew). there seems clearly to be room for widely divergent opinions. But the main point of the criticism is that the Government did not first conclude an agreement the subject with the Governments of the self-governing Dominions of the British Empire and of the principal maritime nations to lay similar obligations on shipping owned in these countries. This point was made in Committee, and, in reply, Mr. Bridgeman, for the Board of Trade, contended that the adoption of a policy of first consulting other Governments would

pressed his willingness to amend the Bill, so that three months after its operation its provisions should apply to the ships of the Dominions and other nations using British ports, which was done. It may be recalled that after the sinking of the Titanic in 1913 there was no hesitation on the part of nations in participating in an International Convention on Safety of Life at Sea, and conclusions were reachto which each nation undertook to adhere. There would have been no solid body of criticism among British shipping managers of the provisions of the present Bill on the ground of cost if they knew that foreign steamship owners were meeting similar obligations. The feeling on the subject has been fanned by the statement made in Committee that the cost of an approved Marconi apparatus was something like £1,000, for in the lean times which may be expected to occur again an addition of £1,000 to the cost of equipping a small British cargo steamer, as compared with a small foreignowned vessel, may represent a formidable item. A letter from

Mr. Godfrey Isaacs, managing

director of Marconi's Wireless

Telegraph Company, indicating a

lower cost, suggests a much

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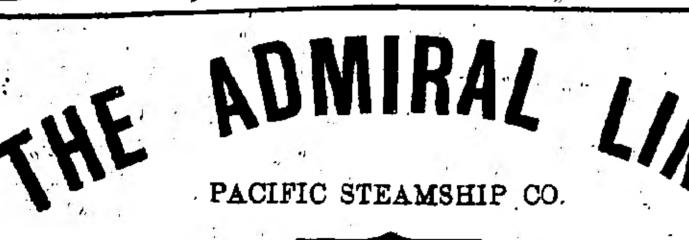
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The Admiral Line s.s. CITY OF SPOKANE will arrive at Hongkong about September 18th, from Seattle via usual Japan ports and Shanghai. The American and Manchurian

left New York on 11th July last and may be expected to arrive at Hongkong about the 15th Sept., The Admiral Line s.s. OLEN will arrive at Hongkong about

usual ports. The N. Y. K. s.s. NIKKO M (Australian Line.) left Sydney for this port on the 2nd Sept., and is

expected here on the 20th Sept. Tne T. K. K. s.s. PERSIA M arrived at Yokohama on the 5th instant, and sailed on the 7th instant for Honolulu and San

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA left Vancouver for Hong- Unnan M. ... O. S. K. ... Oct. kong, via Japan ports, Shanghai Yokohama M. N. Y. K....Oct. and Manila, on the 4th Sept., Dilwara P. & O. and is due here on or about the

25th Septemper. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Nagasaki on 8th Sept., 10 a.m. left there 8 p.m. 8th Sept., and is due at

Kobe 6 p.m. 9th Sept. The N. Y. K. s.s. YETOROFU M. (Calcutta Line.) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 8th Sept., and is expected here on

the 15th Sept. The PACIFIC MAIL S.S. Co. is in receipt of telegraphic advice from its Manila Office to the effect that the s.s. WEST VACA sailed from that Port on Sept 10th, and that she will arrive at this Port on Saturday Sept 13th.

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JAPAN, COAST PORTS, EIL. Kosoku M..., N. Y. K. ... Sept. 11 ChinhuaB. & S. ... Sept. 11 Soshu M.....O. S. K. ... Sept. 11 Changchow...B. & S. Tjimanæk ...J.C.J. L. ...Sept. 12 Namsang.....J. M. Co. ... Sept. 12 Quinnebaug...D. L. Co. ... Sept. 12 Yuensang ...J. M. Co. ... Sept. 12 Kwongsang...J. M. Co. ... Sept. 14 TjibodasJ.C.J. L. ...Sept. 15 Tjiliwong ...J.C.J. L. ...Sept. 15 SuiyangB. & S. ... Sept. 15 WosangJ. M. Co. ... Sept. 16 Yetorofu M. N. Y. K. ... Sept. 16 via usual Japan ports and Shang- Haihong D. L. Co. ... Sept. 16 Chaksang ...J. M. Co. ... Sept. 17 Choysang ...J. M. Co. ... Sept. 18 Loongsang ...J. M. Co....Sept. 19 Haitan D. L. Co. ... Sept. 19 Kwaisang ...J. M. Co. ... Sept. 19 HinsangJ. M. Co. ...Sept. 20 Nikko M.....N. Y. K. ...Sept. 21 Siam Maru...O. S. K. ... Sept. 24 Indus M.....O. S. K. ...Sept. 29 TjilatjapJ.C.J. L. Tsuruga N. Y. K. Hwahwu M. N. Y. K. ... Sept. 20P. & O.

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Line s.s. CITY OF FLORENCE September 30th, from Portland Hongkong, 9 September, 1919. Francisco.

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On and after the 8th day of September, 1919:-

sion of such passports as are here- Kowloon and Canton. in-after mentioned and produce the same hereinafter mentioned are permitted by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Kowloon, 11th September, 1919. Government to leave the Colony without a pass from the Captain Superintendent of Police.

(2.) A British subject is perout a Police Pass, provided that DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., Old Articles are indicated by he has in his possession a valid passport which has been issued or renewed within the last two departure of the steamer by which 1919. he is leaving.

Colony without a Police Pass, inclusive. provided that he has in his possession a valid passport granted by or on behalf of the Government of the Country of which he is a subject, and provided that he produces such passport on demand, on board of and prior to the departure of the steamer by which he is leaving.

2. A person arriving in and leaving the Colony by the same steamer is permitted to leave the Colony, provided that he has such valid passport as aforesaid and provided that he produces such passport, on demand, for examination on board, both prior are 10 or under. to the arrival of the steamer in the Colony and prior to its Saturday 5th October. departure from the Colony.

obtaining a permit from the Hongkong Club. Captain Superintendent of Police.

Note:—1. All persons, who are either without a passport or without such a valid passport as above mentioned, must continue to comply with all the provisions of the Travellers Restriction Ordinance, 1915.

2. To prevent delay in sailings, Shipping Companies should Fanling. satisfy themselves that intending passengers have the necessary passports aforesaid in their possession.

All persons with certain exceptions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days, are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916 Forms of Registration giving the particular required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance | Hall of the Club. is a fine not exceeding \$50. E. D. C. WOLFE, C. S. P.

Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

, NOTICE.

HONGKONG CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting of the above Club, will be held at the Club House on Wednesday September 17th 1919 at 6 p.m. H. C. RESKER,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 10th September, 1919. graph.

NOTICE. The Public is hereby notified

September 16th, several important alterations will be made in the Timetable. Timetables will be available on

Saturday, 13th instant, and may be had on application at all (1) Persons who are in posses- stations and at the Head Offices. By Order.

ROBERT BAKER,

NOTICE.

. LIMITED.

The Ordinary General Meeting rears and provided that he pro- of the above Company will be produces such passport, on de- held at the Company's Offices at modification the subjoined extramand, on board of and prior to the Noon on Saturday the 27th inst. ordinary resolution will be pro-

The Transfer Books of the (3.) A Subject of a Foreign Company will be closed from the Power is permitted to leave the 19th to 27th instant both days

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 11th September, 1919.

NOTICE.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Big Course—Fanling. For players whose handicaps First round to be played by

Entries close on Sunday 28th 3. Members of ships crews are September on the list at any of permitted to sign on without the Club Houses or at the

> 18 HOLE COMPETITION AGAINST BOGEY.

For a silver cup presented by a Grateful Temporary Member. Big Course—Fanling. Under Handicap.

To be played on Sunday 28th September 1919 Post entries at C. L. SANDES,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 11th September 1919.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG CLUB.

Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the Hongkong Club will be held in the Club House on Thursday, the 18th September 1919, at 5 p.m. Business:-As posted in the

By Order. E. Des Vœux Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1919.

WANTED.

\\/\ANTED:-English nurse to · take charge of yearold boy American family Peking. Excellent conditions of service. Good testimonals required. Apply Box 237 c/o "Hongkong Tele-

PUBLIC AUCTION

A Valuable Collection of Antique China & Curios THE Undersigned has received instructions from: Mr. Lah Ven Kee to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, the 17th & 18th September 1919 commencing each day at 2.30 p.m.

at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of Antique China & Curios

from the Sung to Towkwong Dynasties. comprising:

5-coloured, 3-coloured, blue & white vases, plates, bowls, flowed pots, incense burners, figures, porcelain placques, red lacquerer vases, famille rose screens, very fine crystal vase & agate ornaments, snuff bottles, jade ornaments, old bronzes elc. etc. etc.

A Few Pieces of Soochow Redwood Ware

N. B. The Undersigned will give one week guarantee as to the genuineness of the articles offered.

On view from Tuesday, the 16th inst. Catalogue will be issued. Terms: Cash on delivery.

> Geo. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

NOTICE

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE CO. LTD:

MOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Humphreys Estate & that on and from Tuesday Finance Company Limited will. be held at the Hongkong Hotel on the 24th, day of September 1919 at noon for the purpose of considering and if thought fit approving the draft new Articles which will be submitted to the meeting. A copy of such Articles and a copy of the existing Articles may be seen at the Offices of the General Managers in Alexandra Buildings. In such copy the portions of the proposed New Articles which differ from the

> Should the meeting approve of such Articles with or without

> > "That the New Articles already approved by this meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereo fbe and the same are hereby adopted as the to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof."

Should the resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently con-

> By Order of the Board " G. RAPP. Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th September, 1919.

NOTICE.

NATIONAL BONDS OF

The 3rd, 4th and 5th years of THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA.

NOTICE is hereby given that repayment of drawn bonds and payment of interest coupons will henceforth be made in Hongkong Notes, at current rates, for the equivalent of the face value of sby OPENING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT said bonds and coupons.

For the BANK OF CHINA.

Tsuyee Pei Manager.

NOTICE.

MUSIC LESSONS.

Danenburg will Professor resume his Piano lessons this month at No. 1, Albany Road. Hongkong, 6th September, 1919.

NOTICE.

DIOCESAN GIRLS SCHOOL KOWLOON.

school will re-open This Tuesday September, 16th. Boarders return Monday 15th Septem-

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned has received Auction on 🕝

SATURDAY, the 13th Sept. 1919.

commencing at 11 a.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street

(For account of the concerned) 3 Cases Iron Bedsteads 14 Cases Florentine Glass

(More or less damaged by

sea water)

5 cases Star Chocolate 8 cases Assorted Chocolate 10 cases Dried Figs 3 cases Cambells Soup 3 cases Lime Juice -3 cases Lemon Squash

3 cases Salad Oil 106 tins Groats Terms: Cash on delivery Geo. P. LAMMERT

Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on ...

SATERDAY, the 13th Sept. 1919. commencing at II a.m.

at his Sales Rooms, Duddell 34 Kegs Wire Nails 16" B.W.G. 18

Terms: Cash on delivery. -Geo. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

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Toffee de Luxe Articles of the Company 50 cents per tin

> Oranges and Grape Fruit

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In a few years it may become thousands.

GIRLS WHO GET HUSBANDS.

who have arrived at a marriage- claims official status as the reable age wonder how it is that presentative of a regime at Mosother girls less prepossessing find cow which the United States has husbands with greater facility not recognised as a Government. than their own daughters do.

The girl who remains by her mother's side seeing her plainer but more winsome friends led to ed this country in 1916. the altar is as often as not the girl who pays no attention to the gotten the unwarrantable arrest hobbies and diversions that absorb and detention for months. the interest of others around her. Consul Tredwell and the illega. She is generally languid, listless, and unjustifiable imprisonment pale-lipped and pallid. Pains in under severe hardships of Vicethe back and limbs assail her at Consuls Durri and Leonard, frequent-moments; whilst faint- contrary to the fundemental ness, lack of appetite, and practice of civilised nations. irregularities of the functions Nor has it forgitten that

A men does not want to add has been held in prison sibīlities. "

It is a sad fact that numbers of these spiritless, easily exhausted girls are met with everywhere in the Far East. Yet all that they instructions to sell by Public | blood which Dr. Williams' Pink the World.

> and nerve, if she is developing United States an overwhelming anaemia, nervousness, debility or public sentiment of indignation the ailments peculiar to her sex, against the authorities at Mos-begin her cure to-day with Dr. cow responsible for such acts." Williams' Pink Pills. Then watch how rapidly her appetite will increase, how she will desire to join in the pastimes of her friends. and how this pleasing transformation will add joy to your own life were the subject of a county curb the dangerous activity of the may bring. Suppose they should as well as as to hers.

> the bottle, six for \$8, from the Dr. together with other properties, Kaiser's guilt in this way, from Government and the National Williams Medicine Co., 96 Sze- were hired for the purpose of a all suspicion of gratifying Assembly tried to the last to avoid chuen Road, Shanghai. "Plain carnival, and should have been chauvinistic feelings of hatred or subscribing to the extradition Talks To Women is the name returned within two or three revenge, would not fail to make a and trial of the German war of a helpful booklet obtainable days. Judgment was given for deep impression on the German criminals, and will undoubtedly free on request from the same £39 18s., and £10 damages for people; while if the plan of bring-still attempt to evade fulfilling address.

AMERICA AND RUSSIA.

WARNING AGAINST REPRISALS.

The American papers recently published some correspondence between the U.S. Government and the Russian Soviet Governmen on the arrest of Ludwig Christian Alexander K. Martens, so called 'Ambassador" of the Soviet Government in the United States.

The American Legation Stockholm cabled on June 24th that it had received through Swedish official wireless channels a telegram reading as follows:-The Commissariat for Foreign

Affairs has learned with dignation of the arrest Mr. Martens its representative in New York. The Commissariat wishes to point out that all the diplomatic and Consular representatives of the American Government in Russia, up to their departure in September last have been treated by the Soviet authorities with the utmost courtesy in spite of the fact that since June of last year the American Government openly sided with all the Russian and foreign dark forces ranged against the workers and peasants of Russia with the sole object of crushing the great revolution and restoring the Tsarist and bureaucratic capitaist rule.

"Even after American troops had landed on Russian territory and actually partaken in military operations against the Russian labouring people not a single American citizen has been molested in Russia. Moreover, American officials and journalists have been allowed admittances into Russia and accorded every courtesy and all possible facilities. The arrest of Mr. Martens is the more suprising and unjustified as he acted openly as the representative of Soviet Russia without calling forth any objection or protestation on the part of the American Government.

"The Russian Government fears that his arrest may not be an isolated case, but form part of a general persecution of Russian citizens loyal to their people's Government, and demands the cessation of such persecutions and the immediate release of Mr. Martens.

"The Soviet Government expects to be accordingly informed at an early date and not to be compelled reluctantly to take reprisals " against American citizens to be found on Russian

territory." In reply to this message, Acting Secretary Phillips cabled these instructions to the American Legation at Stockholm:

"Please inform proper Swedis authorities at once as follows: "The statement purporting to emanate from Moscow is wholly untrue. Mr. Martens has not been arrested, nor does this Gov ernment contemplate any action against law-abiding Russian citizens in this country. It Many mothers of pretty girls understood that Mr. Martens At the same time he is a German citizen, having voluntarily so declared himself when he enter-

"The Government has not forfrequently make her life wretched. American citizen, Kalamatiano delicate health to his respon- Moscow for months under sentence of death, without proper trial and without opportunity of

his Government to assist him. "The Government of the United States now views with grave need is the rich, red, abundant concern the reported threat of the authorities at Moscow to take drooping girls in every part of form of reprisals against Ameri-Pills have created for countless further illegal measures in the can citizens in Russia.

"Such a course, if adopted, If your daughter lacks vitality would be certain to arouse in the

TURPIN'S BOOTS.

court action. A Peterborough reactionary elements who are in declare and prove in their defence. Your own druggist sells Dr. music-hall proprietor was sued their own interests scheming to that they acted throughout in per-Williams Pink Pills for Pale by a firm of theatrical costumiers bring the War-Lord back to fect unison with public opinion, People, or you can order them in Southwark for their return, or Potsdam.

Press and Parliamentin Germanyl in Southwark for their return, or direct by mail, post free, at \$1.50 their value. These relics, Establishment of the exdetaution.

THE EX-KAISER.

A GERMAN'S ADVICE TO ENGLAND.

The Geneva correspondent of the Daily Chronicle writes:

in Switzerland.

convictions and the scope of his workers who propose to follow enough to command attention.

He expressed himself as follows: | well as non-matriculated students Allies in bringing the ex-Kaiser ficiency will be admitted to the to trial is twofold-

power in Germany.

has been already attained; for London and of other universities there can be no doubt that the approved for the purpose, the fallen monarch, who dreamed of courses may be completed in a world-conquest, is suffering ter- shorter period. They are divided rible mental torments in his into two sections, of which one is sordid exile in Holland.

he inflicted upon himself by his compulsory course includes:-cowardly flight, and it is, there- English composition and fore, doubly bitter. sequently agree with the increas- as well as lecture courses in the ing number of people in England general history of science, the and America who think that to history of political ideas, and try the ex-Kaiser before an Allied principles of criticism with court of justice, after having practice in their application: forced the Dutch Government to The student will also choose give him up, would be to make courses of instruction in three out a martyr of him, and to rehabili- of the following branches of tate him" in his own and his knowledge, viz :- English literaformer subjects' eyes.

"William II. is punished modern languages (one, or in enough by his own act.

A DANGEROUS FIGUREHEAD. preventing the ex-Kaiser's return logical science, physico-chemical to power in Germany, which science, philosophy, and psychowould mean a triumphant revival logy. of Prussian militarism and a new

clined to be too optimistic. ex-Kaiser is no Napoleon, whom sideration the proficiency and the it is necessary to banish to a progress which the candidate has distant island; he is not danger- shown throughout the period of ous in himself. But the very training. fact that William II. is a pusill- The university courses and the animous weakling makes him an general arrangements for the easy tool in the hands of persons admission of students and for the to whose interests it is to restore examination have been placed by

Kaiser is dangerous through his appointed adherents in Germany, and so committee. long as Junkers, Pan-Germans, and militarists remains active there he will continue to be a fix his responsibility legally his menace to peace.

"Now it seems to me quite posible to forestall this threatening revival of Kaiserism in Germany without making a martyr or a hero of William II. DISQUALIFIED AND OUTLAWED.

"It would suffice if an International Court were established I also had an interview, explainpreferably by the League of Nations, to investigate the ex-Kaiser's responsibility for the war. of the statesmen and officers who "Before this Court the ex-Kaiser would be allowed to send advocates to plead in his defence, during the war as follows:out he would not be called upon

to appear in person. would solemnly, in the name of All the talk about Germany's the League of Nations, pronounce | honour being at stakes is humsentence against the ex-Kaiser, bug. The truth is that the crimes denying him the moral for which these men are wanted' qualification ever again to assume by the Allies—the sinking of the the reins of government, and Lusitania, the murder of Captain establishing that his return to Fryatt, the devastation of power under any circumstances Picardy, the deportations in will be regarded by the League as Northern France and Belgium, a breach of faith on the part of the shooting of hostages and the

outlawed as a ruler without be- Democratic' Press of Berlin, ing personally made a martyr of; and even the Berliner Tageblatt. the demands of justice would be Prominent 'Liberal' politicians satisfied, and German democracy have advocated and glorified strengthened at the same time, these deeds, as well as Panfor if Germany wishes to become Germans and militarists. and remain a member of the League of Nations she will have Germany fears the revelations Dick Turpin's boots and hat to abide by this decision and which the trist of the criminals

ing William II. to trial is simply their obligations in this respect.

DIPLOMA FOR JOURNALISM.

SPECIAL COURSES AT LONDON UNIVERSITY.

The Senate of the University. of London has instituted a I have had an interview regard- diploma for journalism which ing the problem of the ex-Kaiser's will be awarded after examination trial with a prominent German to persons who have pursued prepolitician who is spending a week scribed courses of study within the university. The Senate has He does not wish his name to taken this step largely in the be disclosed, but I can vouch for interests of demobilised officers the sincerity of his democratic and men and of released warpolitical influence in Germany, on grounds of special aptitude, Althought he is not at present a the profession of journalism. At member of the Government, his the same time, matriculated arguments seem interesting students of the university being not less than 17 years of age, as "I take it that the aim of the of adequate educational pro-

prescribed courses. To punish the chief respon- The courses will begin in Octoa sible author of the war; and | ber and will extend normally over To prevent his return to two consecutive university sessions. But in the case of "The first object, in my opinion, graduates of the University of compulsory, and the other offers "This punishment, moreover, a wide choice or subjects. The

I con- practice in writing for the Press

ture" and criticism, history, special conditions two, to be selected out of French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Russian). "There remains the question of political science, economics, bio-

The examination for the dipmenace to the peace of Europe. loma will take place once in each 'And here, I think, the Eng- academic year, in July; and the lish and American critics of the first examination will be held in of the Versailles Treaty are in- 1921. The examiners in determining the results of the ex-"It is perfectly true that the aminations will take into con-

the Senate under the supervision "Prussian reactionaries will of a journalism committee of the sooner or later make a determined university, which consists of pereffort to bring him back to Berlin, sons representing the university and his character is so tempera- and its colleges, the Appointments mental and vacillating that they Department of the Ministry of will have no difficulty in persuad- Labour, the Board of Education, ing him to embark on an adven- the Institute of Journalists, the ture which he would have neither | National Union of Journalists, the courage nor the enterprise to and some prominent journalists. conceive by himself. The ex- Professor Sir Sydney "Lee is chairman of the

discarded and nothing is done to adherents will soon succeed in persuading the German people of his innocence and in preparing his triumphant return.

PEOPLE'S SHARE OF GUILT. Dr. Hermann Roesemeyer, the well-known German Republican living in Switzerland, with whom ed the attitude of Germany towards the extradition and trial rendered themselves guilty acts against international law

" It is very easy to understand why Germany is particularly "If found guilty, "the court perturbed about this obligation. "By this moral sentence the time by the vast majority of William II would be definitely Germans, by the so-called

"It is therefore no wonder that

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per s.s. Nagoya:-Mr. Tigner, Langford, Joanan, Mrs. E. Joanan, Miss Joanan, Mr. R. Goodyear, Mrs. Goodpear, Comdr Jenkinson C.B.E., Pay. Lieut. Warren, Mr. Gordon Rlackil, Mr. H. Habersaut, Mr. J F. Thiech, Mrs. Thiech, Master Thiech, Mr. H. O. Morrison, Mr. A. A. Claxton, Mr. Ho-kitung, Mr. Ho G. . Kwontuck, Mr. Fung Kwonche, Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, Mr. Wheeler, Master Miss Wheeler, Mrs. E. Master Gallusit, Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Peters. Gallusit, Mrs. Langridge and Infant, Mis. E. J. Mackil, Master and Inft., Mackil, Mr. A. H. Aeirs, Mrs. Aeirs, Mies E. H. Aeirs, C. Brown Mrs. and Miss Packham, Mr. D. J. Breedveld and Miss Mattos Arthur, Miss H. Negus, Miss M. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshgrun, Mrs. E. L. Smythe and 2 infants, Mrs A. H. Baxter, Miss. Baxter, Master Baxter, Capt. Wavell, Miss. Miss M. Bain G. Rees, Mr. K. C. Stevenson, Mr. Mr. & Mrs. C. A. R. H. Mungean, Mr. E. Carwarrline, A. N. Bishop Mr. W. Emslie, Mr. A. Emslie, J. Barr Mr. J. R. Russell, Mr. S. Marks, D. M. Biggar Mr. T. Robertson, Miss. A. R. Dar- Mr. & Mrs. R. E. ling, Mr. O. Steverson, Mrs. Steven- Bergeron son, Miss G. Stevenson, Miss G. E. R. Boericke Carpenter, Miss A. H. Bettinson. Mrs. E. R. Belilios Mr. and Mrs. Mr. W. Standing Wr. H. R. Hamet. Mr. & Mrs. S. J. van Roy and Mr. W. Standing, Mr. H. R. Hemsted, Mr. Foo Teh Tong, Mr. Chaw W. G. Browell Wen Yun, Mr. Tsao Kang Ye, Mr. G. L. Coleman Wang Pav Ping, Mr. Sav Shah Yau, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. A. Reis Mr. Len King Nih, Mr. H. C. Chalmers, Mr. I. S. Beach, Mrs. Beach, Miss. A. Edwards, Master Howden, Mr. T. Spring Mrs. Spring, Mr. H. C. Felling, Mr. F. A. Treacher, Mr. W. Robertson, Mr. Capt. W. David and child C. W. Puckett, Miss May Price. Son Mrs. Call, Macter and Inft." Call, Miss H. Burchill, Mr. W. J. Monk. Mrs. and Infant, Monk, Miss C. and Master W. Meak, Miss. L Monk, H. J. Eddo Coy. Serg.-Maj. Price, Mr. I. Bak. Mr. & Mrs. R. S.F. W. Todd ker, Mr. L. Van Zelinger, Mr. Van Wyngaarden, Mr. T. Kemigan, Miss amah, Mr. N. Nicholson, Mr. J. Thomson, Mr. F. W. Toster, Mr. C. Hoyaux, Mr. G. Cinbrani, Mr. D. Yun Tung, Mr. Hong Kow San, Mr. Hsao Ing Wai, Mr. Chang Yun R. F. Fickett Tsav, Mr. Sen Ring San, Miss Tsui J. Fetherston- Thorne Ksing Chan, Mr. Pav Chin Cheil, haugh Mr. T. M. Shang, Mr. Wu Kim Han, Mr. Chu Me Yuin, Mr. Chu Me Ke. N. C. Galuzzi Mr. Chang Chuen Ke, Mr. Tai Keng J. S. R. Gardiner W. Voorendonk Pak, Mr. J. M. Shang, Miss Sian K. W. Hsu Chu, Miss Yuen Su Puo, Mr. Cheng Mrs. Hofweister J. P. Williams Sang Hwei, Mr. Shih Po, Mr. Wang Mrs. McConnell Mr. and Mrs. G. C. B. Bird Sang Hwei, Mr. Shin Po, Mr. Wang
Tang, Mr. Mar Chih Chang, Mr. H.

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Rutto Koh Yung Tsong, Miss. Koh Yung H. P. Holzheiser R. Tsong, Mrs Koh Ching Ng. Mr. Koh A Shelton Hooper H. L. Wilkinson Yung Tsong, Mr. Kar Ping Sing, Capt. & Mrs. R. Mr. Ching Wai Or, Mrs. Tlyar Chu Innes Khaju, Mr. J. E. Jennings, Miss B. Johannes Tsong Si Hong, Mr. P. A. Paris, Mr. T. Hunsley, Mr. G. McBrun, Mr. Stubbings, Mrs. G. Arthur, M. Ahamed, Mr. P. K. Chow, Mrs. Chow, Mr. A. Chow, Mrs. Chow, Mr. L. Foster, Masters Foster, Mrs. Foster and inft., Mr. H. Beaurepaire, Mrs. Beaurepaire, Mr. C. Phang, Mr. W. Hall, Mr. C. Houng, Mr. R. Celeries, Miss H. F. Skinner, Mr. Q. S. Pierg, Mrs. S. P. Fong, Capt. E. J. Daniells, Mr. Nah Wu Poh.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Passengers leaving Hongkong per s.s. Korea Maru on the 10th Sent.-Miss F. C. de Beaus, Mr. F. W. L. Barends, Mrs. F. P. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Besseler, Mr. W. B. Byng, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. E. Dalrymple, Miss Dalrymple and child, Miss Dalrymple, Mr. and Mea A. Forter. Capt. L. V. V. Egdon, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Engelsman, child and infant, Mr. Mr. C. G. Fry, Mr. P. A. C. Fry, Miss R. Frieder, Mr. S. Frieder, Mr. J. C. Ferrier, Mr. V. Favalla, Miss M. Foody, Mr. I. Fuchigami, Mr. C. A. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. P. T. Farrell Gilman, Miss Hofmeister, Mr. and Miss Farrell Mrs. D. Hissink, Mr. E. S. Ham- E. P. Fielding mond, Mr. M. Inamura, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kojima and infant. Mr. T. Kitabataka, Mr. K. Kondo, Mr. and Mrs. Lammert and 2 children. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dvon- Mr. M. Labalan, Mr. Li Cheong Hui, Rev. J. K. Maconachie, Mr. and Mrs. V. de Mattos, Miss Mattos, Mr. K. Matsumoto and svt. Mr. J. Pingdanglos, Mr. H Scharnberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shannon and child, Mrs. R. Shwarzman, Mice T Shott. Mr. F. Travers, Mr. M. Takami, Mr. M. Wada, Mr. M. Wuma, Mr. A. M. Wiley.

Passengers '----nor Honokong per EC " - Anyo Many on the John Sept .- Donlete Mr & Mrs John Mrs. T. Folmi, Mrs. Hayakawa, Mr. Ellett. G H Mr. H. Ihara, Mrs. M. Kitajima and Fairley V L. 2 children, Mr. J. Kent, Mr. Keng Shan, Mr. F. N. Levin, Mr. M. Bai Wodge L. P. S. Lan, Mr. L. A. Channal- Mr. Y. Jennings Mr. & Mrs F L Uyeda, Mr. H. Watanabe, Mr. Wan Johnson Mrs F E

HOTEL LISTS.

HONGROUG HOTEL Corrected to 30th August, 1919. Dr. A. C. Ander H. D. Kinney Allan Kaith do J. H. Van Kot-Mrs. H. Arrien " J. T. Kidd and 2 children K. T. Li O. de Almeida A. H. Lunings

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family Mrs. R. Shwarz-lings. \$12,802,652. Mrs. J. A. Donne | man Mr. and Mrs. B. C. E. Smith H. Engelsman F. M. Sanderson and 2 children H. Stephens V. Steensby Rev. F. C. Todd Erricson Mrs. J. Wallingford.

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Jules de Vries Thos. Vint Mr. & Mrs. G. V. York

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

BRITISH DIAMOND-CUTTING. of the United States with China Scotland there has been added a successful week performed to the are given in the annual report of new and curious one namely, initiation and execution of Mr. J. Harold Dollar, President that of diamond-cutting. The scheme which had already had of the American. Chamber of undertaking, which has been the effect of providing training and Commerce of China. After having established in the old Highland employment for large humbers of 47 per cent of China's foreign town of Fort William, under the disabled men. He considered it trade in 1860 America dropped shadow of Ben Nevis, owes its in- was impossible to overestimate back until in 1910 this country ception to Mr. Bernard Oppen- the value and the importance of had only about 6.5 per cent. of it. heimer, the well-known South such work, and desired to convey In 1917 the percentage had in- African diamond merchant, his cordial good wishes and his creased to 16, and Mr. Dollar When it is recalled that Fort hope that the success of the Fort believes that this country during William, as its name would readi- William training centre would be the next ten years will win back ly suggest, was at one time a equal to that of its predecessor. the position occupied half a military stronghold, it seems century ago. He says that in the appropriate that the band of last twenty-five years the Ameri- lapidaries to be engaged in the can people have donated to China new industry are men who have an amount of money greatly in been broken in the great war many thousands of demobilised excess of the profits that "Ameri- just terminated. Hitherto the officers and men, who before the can merchants have made out of diamond cutting and polishing war had hardly entered upon a China's trade. Among the chief | industry has been carried on business career, is a problem items of import from China mainly in Holland, and it occur- which the Appointments Departduring 1918 were: raw silks, red to Mr. Oppenheither that as ment of the Ministry of Labour \$67,740,580; raw cotton \$20,436,- over 90 per cent. of the diamonds are endeavouring by every prac-579; bristles, \$6,295,070; skins produced in the world come from ticable mean to solve, say the and hides, \$25,771,072; teas, British possessions an effort Daily Telegraph. Realising that \$21,789,172: sheep's wool, \$10,- should be made to establish the training makes all the difference 743,680; antimony, \$6,182,584; industry in this country, with a between success and failure in egg products, \$12,230,677; bean special view to the employment life, they have put into operation and wood oil, \$23,492,673. Among of men disabled in the war, parti- a scheme in the perfection of the chief items of export from cularly those who have suffered which they are anxious to obtain this country to China were: leg-amputation. The plan was the cordial co-operation of al kerosene. \$34,021,747; cigarettes, laid before the Ministry of Pen- who take a prominent part in com-\$31.888.287: leather, \$9,881.794; sions, and as Mr. Oppenheimer mercial and industrial undertakelectrials, \$4,107,787; raw cotton. offered to defray all the expenses ings. By this means it is hoped \$6,534,348; piece goods, sheetings, incurred in the setting up of to find suitable openings for ex-\$10,209,710; paper and cardboard, training factories the offer was officers and men, afford them an \$8,332,390; locomotives, \$3,649,- readily accepted, and the scheme opportunity of acquiring 676. The chief items among was afterwards put under the thorough technical knowledge of China's imports in which the ægis of the Ministry of Labour. the industry they desire to enter. United States did not participate Mr. Oppenheimer established and at the same time provide the were: cotton yarn, \$19,924,599; a factory at Brighton, where candidates with a gratuity vary. Mrs. Schregardies piece goods gray shirtings, \$11,- Mr. W. Beckit Burnie, D.Sc., ing in amount according to the 174.075; piece goods, white shirt- undertook the supervision of training they receive. In carry-

training disabled soldiers in ing out their workthe department diamond-cutting, and so great have the ready and voluntary was the success obtained that assistance of many professional three additional factories were and business men who, as memestablished—one at Cambridge bers of selective and interviewing for regiments associated with boards, set candidates and make R. W. Lee Jones East Anglia, one at Fort William recommendations for vacancies for Highland regiments, and one that occur. A large number of deregiments. When the whole undergoing a training in various group of factories are in full industries, but there are considerworking order they will afford able difficulties in administering employment for 1,500 to 1,800 the scheme in consequence of the men. Mr. Oppenheimer has, supply being far in excess of the without any Government aid, demand. It is for this reason spent over £300,000 in establish that large establishments are ing the factories at Brighton and asked to co-operate with the brought to this country a means many openings as they can. of occupation for ultimately some | cinematograph | film | showing 3,000 or 4,000 men, which will many of the demobilised officers eventually provide wages to engaged in their new pursuits in the amount of about £1,000,- various large industrial centres 000 per annum. The Fort was recently taken by Mr. E. G. William factory is known as the Tong, and this was shown at the Mr. and Mrs. 3. Caledonian Training Centre. The West-end Cinema to a number of Highland Hotel, situated on the representatives of professional heights overlooking Fort William and business institutions. The and Loch Linnhe, was acquired, pictures—which are described and is utilised as a hostel for the as "Back to Work"-give an men who are undergoing training interesting insight into the trainin diamond-cutting. The factory ing the students are receiving. itself, a single-storey erection, Some are acquiring a technical specially constructed for the end knowledge of mining at a Wigan in view, is in the hotel grounds, coal pit; many are engaged in the Edgar Allen & Co., Ltd., and occupies a site formerly used | business of weaving at a Leeds | as a tennis court. Machinery cloth factory; others in the same has been erected by which even- city are learning æroplane contually 110 men will be employed. struction; some are being taught Meantime, however, a start has electrical engineering at Glasgow; been made with twenty-four men, fruit farming at Pershore, in and the number will be gradually Worcestershire, has its attractangmented till the machinery is ions for not a few, and many utilised to its maximum. The others are taking business courses men are asked to sign an agree- in Manchester and Birmingham. ment for two years. During the The film is the first of a series first six months of training they contemplated by the Appointare maintained by the Ministry ments Department of the Ministry of Labour at the Fort William of Labour, and when it is shown centre. The novitiates then publicly at the various cinema proceed to Brighton to exercise theatres in London and the their skill and complete their country it will no doubt tuition. There they begin to enable the unqualified man to receive wages of a minimum of decide as to the kind of £2 per week. This emolument training he wishes to obtain. is increased as they show pre- Before the film was exhibited, ficiency, and after two or three Brigadier-General A. M. Asquith, years a man earns from £5 to £6 in outlining the scheme, instanced per week. The disabled soldier some of the difficulties that had engaged must have the use of to be overcome before they could both hands and possess good eye- hope for success. There were sight, and his age must not four years' recruits to be absorbed exceed 30 years. Men suffering in a year or more, and the only from shell shock or head wounds way to absorb them was, to get are not found suitable, nor are professional and commercial inthose subject to any lung disease. stitutions to undertake the train-The work is of a delicate nature ing, and in many cases engage and requires keen faculties. For more men for the time being than the use of the men a small they required. Applications had brochure has been compiled been received from 18,000 exentitled "Notes on Diamond officers and men for instruction Polishing," by Dr. Burnie, from with State assistance, but so far data supplied by Mr. Jean only 2,000 had been provided Thielemans, manager of the Op- for. For the other 16,000 there penheimer Diamond Work at appeared to be openings for Brighton. It is probably the only only 1,200 or 1,300, so that unless Capt. Poprojen- brochure of its kind, in the Eng- vacancies became more numerous lish language, since diamond cut- it was difficult to see how the ting has hitherto been regarded scheme could be carried on.

watch the men now under train- theatres and other places.

ing engaged at their new enterprise. In a letter to Mr. Oppenhaimer the Minister of Labour wrote that the wished to express To the varied industries of his appreciation of the great and

FROM WAR TO BUSINESS.

What is to be the outlook for as an almost exclusively foreign Whilst many employers had art. The Duchess of Montrose, patriotically some forward and in declaring the works open, said offered to accept a man's war some she was sure that all Scotsmen, service in lieu of a premium, and especially Highlanders, others were still holding out for the would feel grateful to Mr. Oppen- this. He therefore appealed to Colonel Strockoff heimer for having started that those employers to forgo their control industry in Fort William thus request. Major Goods who is industry in Fort William, thus request. Major Goods, who is giving them the advantage of actively, associated with Carit. J. Thomson cottaining remunerative employ. Brigadier-General Asquith in the mentat no distance from their own work of the department, is

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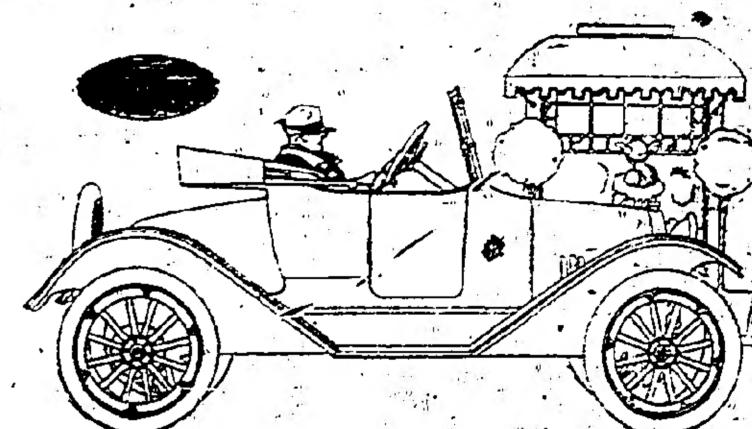
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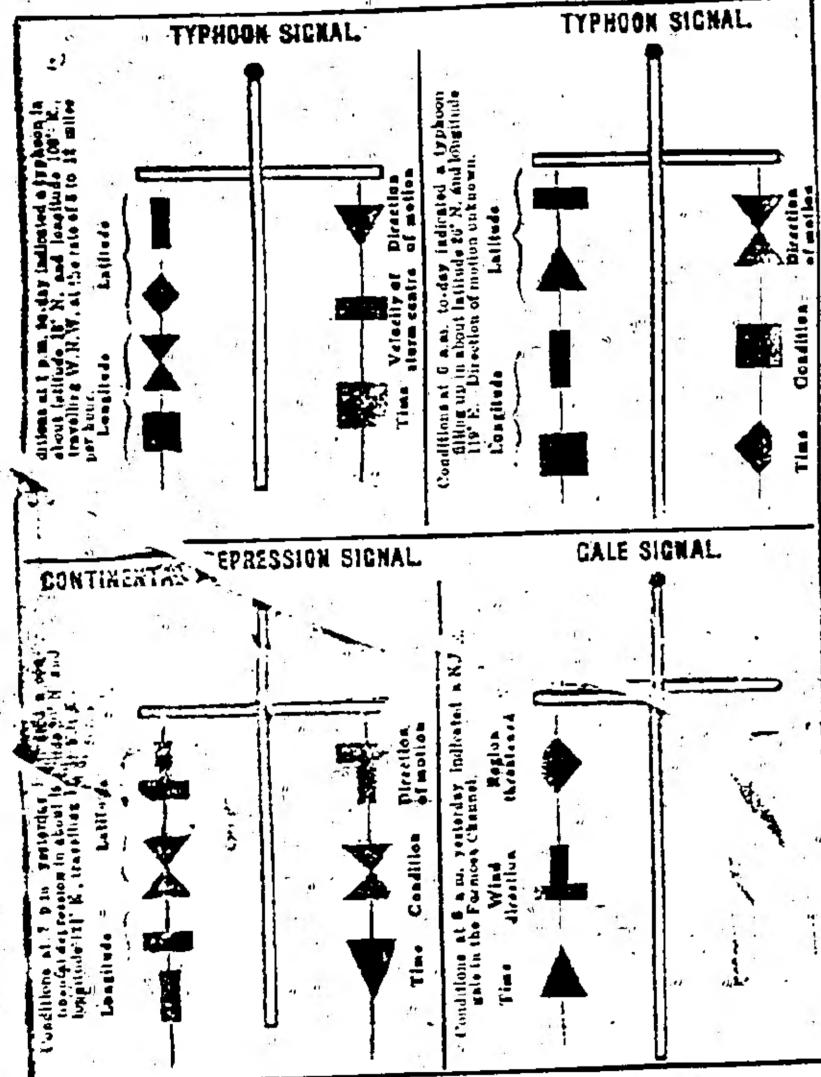
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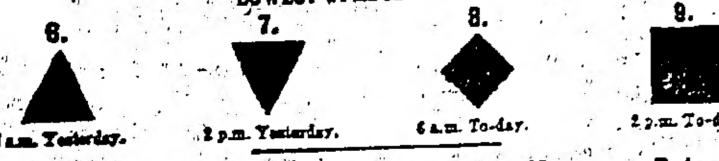
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BARON GOTO AND THE CRITICS.

Baron Goto, who has been Minister of Commissions. Minister of Home Affairs, and Minister for Foreign Affairs in Japan, visited Lanchester. recently Interviewed by a representative of the Manchester "Guardian, Baron Goto referred to the question of Shantung.

"The leading men of many countries who gathered at the Paris Peace Confernce," he said. were not so acquainted with the Chinese and even who have spent many years in China do not thoroughly understand the country. That lack of knowledge gave rise to mistrust and doubt of all the affairs pertaining to China. The reason why I say that foreigners. including the people who have spent many years in China, do not understand the situation, is because, even to those people, the motive of China in bringing out this question in Paris was not clear. Even the delegates of many Western countries did not understand the nature of the people who represented China at Paris.

China is now divided into two factions, one of the South and one of the North; and of the three delegates who represented China at Paris two were southerners and the other was a northerner. The South has a Government of its own in Canton, but it has never been officially recognised by foreign countries, and these two southern delegates belonged to the Canton group. That is the reason why the single question of Shantung got so muddled. Any success which the opponents of the Chinese Government-to-be might score they wanted to score for their own political ends at home. That they were not necessarily expressing the opinion of their home Government can be known by the single fact that Japan and China concluded the agreement in September of last year.

Baron Goto quoted the contention that the treaty made between Japan and China in 1915 was put through under duress and coercion, and that it was accordingly null and void; and to the statement that China, by declaring war against Germany, had abolished treaties which existed between China and Germany. "If what they said were true. Baron Goto proceeded, "how can they explain the following facts? In September of last year, after China declared war against Germany, China, of her own accord, asked Japan to open a negotiation for another agreement. Their proposals then included the loan of twenty million yen, and concerned the release of the Japanese police from patrol duty on the Shantung railways and their replacement by Chinese police, and other matters. If the treaty of 1915 were null and void, what would be the reason for asking Japan for another agreement? If all the treaties were abolished by their declaration of war against Germany, what would be the use of making another agreement in regard to the German rights in Shantung? It goes without saying that it was based on the fact that they recognise the treaty between Japan and China in 1915.

"Now there is some talk that he Chinese are afraid that Japan will not carry out her promise to return Shantung to China. And this view is shared by some foreigners too. Japan in her past international dealings has been very strict in keeping her treaty obligations, and has never had occasion to make apologies for the non-execution of treaties. It is my pride that Japan has kept such a clean record in the matter of treaties. Now, it is clearly stated in the treaty beween China and Japan in 1915 Japan will eventually return Shantung. Japan has never been accused of breaking faith, and if Japan says that she will return Shantung there is the slightest doubt that Japan will keep her

EUROPE'S MILK SHORTAGE Supplies of fresh milk were unfortunately scarce in many parts of Europe, including Belgium, Northern France and Germany. said Mr. Cecil Harmsworth (Under-Secretary, Foreign Affairs) in the House of Commons recently. Efforts were being made to supplement supplies by the importation of condensed milk. The 140,000 milch cows demanded of Germany under the Peace Treaty were to replace those requisitioned by Germany from Belgium and Northern France.

London, Sept. S.

The Honourable Sir Charles Parsons, presiding at a British Association meeting at Bournemouth, in the course of an inaugural address, dwelt at length on the developments, during the war, of turbines, soundranging and listening devices on land and sea, also engineering, electricity, etc. He remarked that there was no golden rule to secure chesper electricity, but generally speaking the best way was. by a widespread network of mains. The eletrification of tramways and suburban railways in Britain had been an undoubted success where the volume of traffic was justified by frequent service. The electrification of main lines would save coal, but the economical success of such an enterprise would depend upon whether the volume of traffic would be sufficient to pay working expenses and provide a satisfactory return on the capital invested.

Sir Charles, continuing stated that England was using "up her resources of coal more rapidly than most countries, and long before any near approach of exhaustion has been reached, her richer seams would have become impoverished. The cost of mining had so much increased that given cheap transport it might pay her better to import coal. As regards waterpower the amount available in Britain was under one and a half million horse-power, compared with twentymillions in Canada, thirty millions in the remainder of the Empire and one hundred and fifty millions in the remainder of the world. He opined that the average capital required to produce electrical power from coal was less than half the amount required in the case of waterpower. The running costs in connection with water-power were, however greater.

The cost of harnessing all the waterpower of the world would be eight thousand millions sterling. Referring to possible new sources of power, apart from molecular energy, Sir Charles Parsons mentioned his suggestion in 1904 to sink a shaft twelve miles into the earth, the estimated cost to be £5,000,000 and the time required eighty five years. Since this suggestion experiments had been conducted by Professor Adams of the McGill University, Montreal, showing the scheme to be practicable in limestone to a depth of fifteen miles and in granite to a depth of thirty miles. Sir Charles remarked that little at present was known of the earth's interior except inferentially. He believed his suggestion if carried out would prove of inestimable value to science.

He pointed out that boreholes had been sunk at Lardarello, Italy, which were being utilised to generate ten. thousand horse-power by turbine, while near Naples a similar project was afoot to supply power to great works in the district. It seemed probable that in volcanic regions a very large amount of power might be obtained directly or indirectly by boring.

THE TRADE UNION CONGRESS.

London, Sept. 5. ,

At the Trade Union Congress at Glasgow Mr. Stuart Bunning presiding, declared that a national strike for political ends would mean revolution and a desperate gamble with the lives of men, women and children: He did notdespair of constitutional methods. There was no political reform which the workers of Britain were unable to achieve by the ballot. Direct action was unnecessary and was a confession of failure. He deplored the sectional strikes and predicted the early return of a Labour Government for Britain.

He declared that increased output was only obtainable by co-operation between employers and workers. The latter were willing to do their share. (Cheers). He urged that the reputation of Trade Unionists for keeping bargains must be upheld, especially in view of the probability of an early establishment of a Labour Government. (Cheers)...

The Congress passed a resolution instructing the Parliamentary Committee to draft a practical and effective policy for the control of industry, which would destroy such capitalist schemes as co-partnership and dividend-sharing. It also passed a resolution by large a majority in favour of free trade.

REPATRIATING NEW ZEALAND SOLDIERS.

Wellington, Sept. 8.

The House of Representatives has authorised the Government to borrow £16,500,000 for the settlement of exservice men in New Zealand. The interest on the loans will be free of income tax.

Wellington, Sept. 8.

Lord Jellicoe, in an interview, said that unless the people of the United Kingdom and the Dominions were prepared to put their hands in their pockets immediately, it would be impossible to cetain British ses supremacy which was so vitel to the existence of the Empire.

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BOLSHEVIKS DEFEATED

London, Sept. 8. An official Koltchak telegram from Omsk states that General Koltchak has resumed the offensive and fierce fighting has taken place in the direction of Yaloutorovsk and Kurgan. Koltchak's troops have gained a series of victories and captured prisoners and booty. The Reds are retreating.

HOME RACING

London, Sept. S. The probable runners in the St. Leger are Viceroy (H. Jones), Buchan (Childs), Dominion (A. Smith), Sardis (F. Templeman). Whiteheat (Jeiliss), Pomme de Terre (Robbins) Keysoe (Carilake), Mademoiselle Foch (G. Colling), Cheap Popularity (Ledson). Splendid Spur is scratching.

Paris, Sept. 8. The Rumanian Delegation has notified the Supreme Council of its intention to sign the Austrian Peace Treaty, subject only to reservations concerning the rights of minorities whereby the latter will be placed under the League of Nations. It is contended that this will unfavourably affect Rumanian sovereignty. The Council has decided not to accept the reservations and has requested Rumania to sign unconditionally or to abstain from signing. The Rumanians have not yet decided. It is announced that the Yugo-Slavs are greatly agitated about returning Radkesburg and threaten to fire town before handing it over.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF GERMAN GENERAL.

Berlin, Sept. 8. A revolver shot was fired at General Lettow Vorbeck ontside the theatre at Stargard, Pomerania, where he lectured on the war in German East Africa. He was uninjured, and his assailant was arrested.

Berlin, Sept. 8. Vorwearts" reports that 400,000 German workmen have volunteered for restoration work in Northern France.

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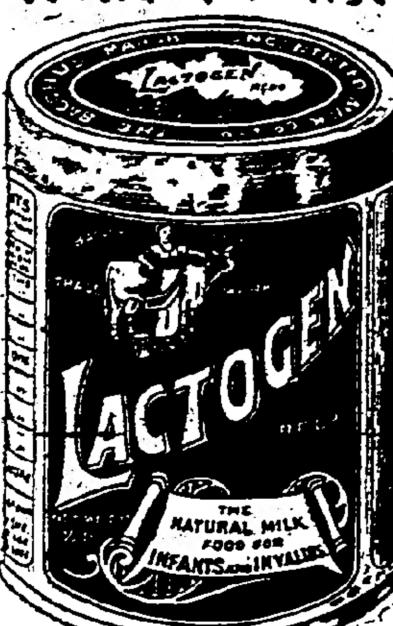
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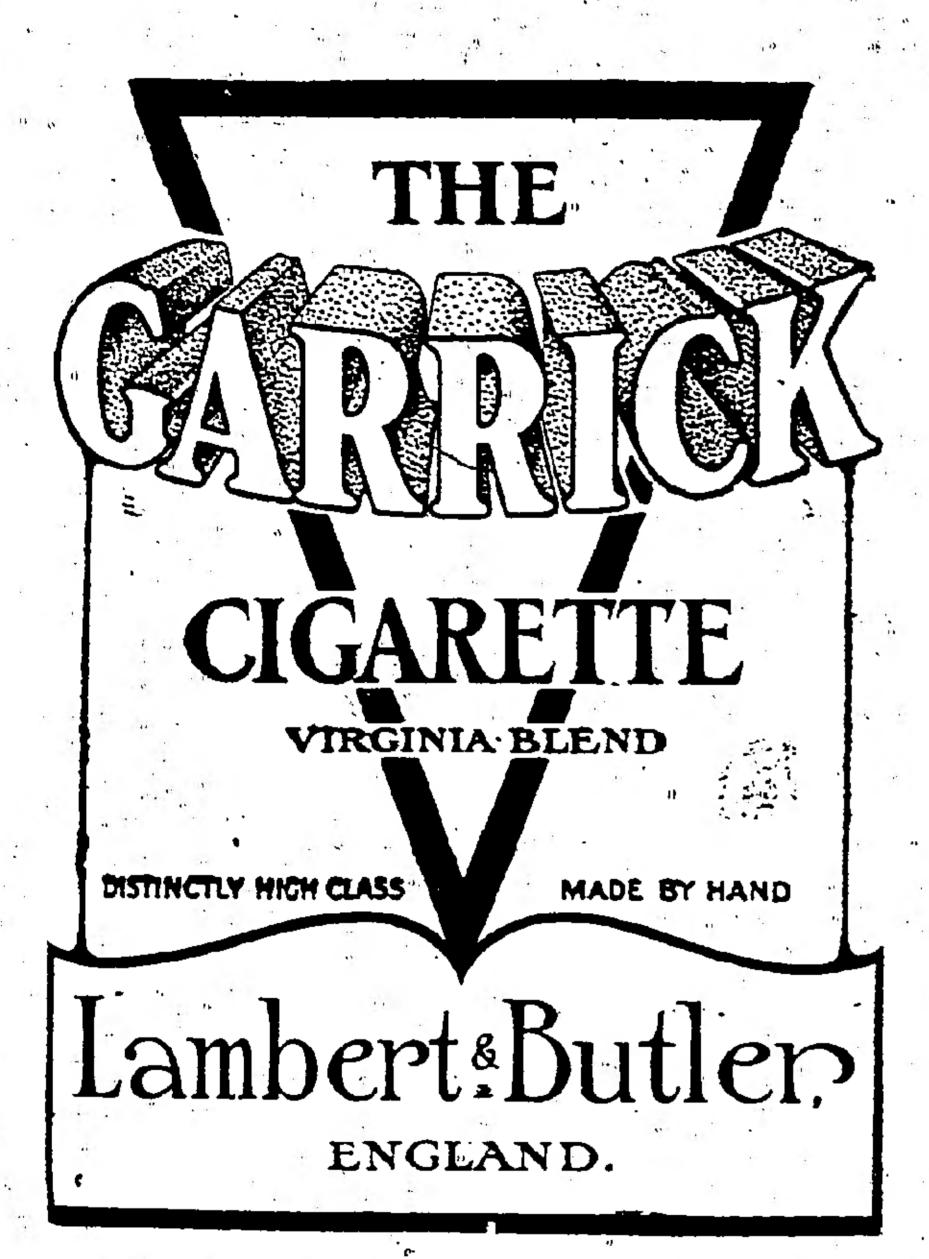
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to be moving northward. There are indications of another depression to The N.E. moneron continues along the cast coast of China.

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